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PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM. 日二十月二十年英乙 HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1876. WOL XXXII. No. 3911. 號八月正年六十七百八千一英 shipping. Auctions. Banks. Intimations. Intimations. AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL. COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS. PUBLIC AUCTION. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING Steamers. NOTICE TO MARINERS. LONDON :- F. ALGAR, 8, Clement's Lane, CORPORATION. THE Undersigned has received in-Lombard Street, GRORGE STERET, 30, INCORPORATED BY NATIONAL DECREES OF No. 51. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY, Cornhill. GORDON & GOTOH, 121, Holstructions to sell by Public Auction, 7rm and 8rm march, 1848, born Hill, E.C. BATES, HENDY & Co., CHINA SEA. 4, Old Jetory, E.C. SAMUEL DEACON & -and-MONDAY THE following Gentlemen have been FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANALA Co., 150 & 164; Leadenhall Street. I appointed as a Consultative Com- BY IMPERIAL DECREES OF 25TH JULY, 1854, the 10th day of January, 1875, at 2 POOCHOW DISTRICT. The Company's Steamship NEW YORK :- ANDREW WIND, 133, Nas-MITTER in London :--AND SIST DECEMBER, 1866. o'clock p.m., at No. 4, Peel Street,-OCKSEU ISLAND LIGHTHOUSE. A. H. PHILLPOTTS, Esq., Director of sau Street. will be despatched on or The whole of the Substantial English London and County Bank. AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW about the 14th Proximo. E. F. DUNGANSON, Esq., of Messis T. A. Recognised by the and Colonial made Household FURNI-ZEALAND :- GORDON & GOTOR, Mel-For Freight or Passage, apply to ATOTICE is bereby given that the Light TURE, Etc., comprising .- Drawing-Gibb & Co. bourns and Sydney. INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION OF on the High or West Ockseu Island ALBERT DEACON, Enq., of Messrs E. & BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE room, Dining-room and Bed-room Suites, 30TH APRIL, 1862. was exhibited for the first time at sunset on SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports A. Dencon. Marble-top Centre and Side Tables, Enggenerally :- BEAN & BLACK, San Franthe 3rd December, 1875. lish made Walnut brimson rep covered Hongkong, December 29, 1875. he illuminating apparatus is revolving SAN FRANCISCO AGENCY. CHINA:-Swatow, QUELOH & CAMPBELL. Dioptric, of the First Order, showing white Sofas, Chairs and Easy Chairs, Oil Paint-Mr W. H. HARRIES has been appointed PAID-UP CAPITAL 80,000,000 3,200,000 Amoy, GILES & Co. Foochow, HEDGE | flashes at one minute intervals. ings, Oleographs, Chimney Glasses, Gasa-Special Agent for the Corporation in San RESERVE FUND, 20,000,000 -: The Light is elevated 280 feet above the liers with Crystal drops, Gas Brackets, OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY & Co. Shanghai, LANE, CRAWFORD Francisco, and he has established himsel level of the sea, and, in clear weather, and KELLY & Co. Manila, C. Carpets, Hearth Rugs, Clocks, Teak at No. 405. California Street, in that City, should be visible from a distance of 24 Card Tables, Lace Window Curtains and HEINSZEN & Co. where all descriptions of Agency Banking HEAD OFFICE. -14, Rue Bergère, Paris. FOR SHANGHAL nautical miles. Business will be conducted. LONDON AGENOY, -144, Leadenhall GRAQA, Cornices, Dining Table, English made The Tower is round, of stone, 35 feet Taking Uargo & Passengers at through rates for Walnut Sideboard with plate glass high, with a total height from its base to AGENCIES. - At Nantes, Lyons, Mar-HANKOW, NINGPO & PORTS IN MANILA AGENCY. the lantern vane of 64 feet. Whatnots, Dinner, Dessert and Breakneilles, Brussels, Bombay, Calcutta, For Sale. Mr C. J. BARNES has been appointed The Tower is painted black, but the fast Sets, Glassware, Plated-ware, Teak JAPAN. St. Denis (ile de la Reunion.) Hong-Special Agent for the Corporation in Madwellings and boundary wall are painted Bedsteads with glass, Marble-top Chest The Company's Steamship kong, Shanghai and Yokohama. nils; and he has established himself at No. JUST RECEIVED of Drawers and Washstands, English LONDON BANKERS - Bunk of England. 7. Square of San Gabriel, in that city, The temporary fixed light, referred to in will be despatched on or Union Bank of London. made Mahogany Lady's Davenport, where all descriptions of Agency Banking S. S. "GLENROY." Notice to Mariners No. 84, has been disabout the 14th Instant. Double-wing Wardrobe, Business will be conducted. continued. By order of the Court of Directors. For Freight or Passage, apply to Approximate positions-Latitude 24° 59' N. HONGKONG AGENCY. JAMES GREIG. Longitude 119° 28' E. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. MOYS in Boxes. INTEREST ALLOWED Chief Manager, A Cottage Plano, by B. H. Lunan, By order of the Inspector General of Horses and other Animals. Hongkong, January 6, 1876. N Current Deposit Account at the rate Customs of 2 per cent. per annum on the Hongkong, January 5, 1876. DAVID M. HENDERSON. Every Description of Dolls. Catalogues will be issued, and the HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAU monthly minimum balances, and on Fixed Engineer-in-Chief. whole to be on view on or after Satur-Deposits at rates which may be accertained STEAMBOAT COMPANY, Imp. Mar. Customs. Christmas Tree Ornaments. day, the 8th Proximo. Engineer's Office. at the offices. LIMITED, Sailing Vessels. Old Father Christmas. OHR. DE GUIGNÉ. TERMS OF SALE, Cash on delivery Ockseu, December 4, 1878. in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7 Musical Toys. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. All faults at Purchaser's risk on the fall Offices in Hongkong! Bank Buildings, NOTICE TO MARINERS. Puzzles. FOR NEW YORK. HE Ordinary Half-yearly MEETING of the hammer. Queen's Road, Little Books for Little Folks. The new A 1 American Batk of Shareholders in the Company will J. M. ARMSTRONG, No. 52. Hongkong, May 14, 1875. be held at the City Hall, Victoria, Hong-" CAPRERA." India Rubber Toys. Auctionser CHAS, S. RENDELL, Master, will kong, on MONDAY, the 24th day of Jan-HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK. CHINA SEA. Hongkong, Dec. 29, 1875. Mogul Playing Cards. load here and at Whampos, and uary next, at 3 o'clock-in the Afternoon ING CORPORATION. Engines and Tenders. will have quick despatch as above. for the purpose of receiving a Report of the AMOY DISTRICT. NOW READY. Directors, together with a Statement of For Freight, apply to Noah's Arks. Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and elect-PRICE \$6.00. PAID-UP CAPITAL ... 5,000,000 Dollars. FOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co Tea Sets. TSING-SEU LIGHTHOUSE. ing Auditors. RESERVE FUND, 100,000 Dollars. Hongkong, December 9, 1875. By order of the Board of Directors, Swallowing Animals. P. A. DA COSTA, HOK ATOTICE is heroby given that the Tsing-COURT OF DIRECTORS. Secretary. Oxford Jewel Cases. seu Light on the Northern slope of Hongkong, December 31, 1875. FOR MELBOURNE & SYDNEY. HANDBOOK the Island at the entrance to the outer Chairman-AD. ANDRE, Esq. Fitted Bags. (Calling at Adelaide if sufficient inducement harbor of Amoy was exhibited for the first HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAC Deputy Chairman-W. H. FORBES, Esq. THE CANTON VERNACULAR Thimbles, Silver and Gilt. time at sunset of the 13th December. E. R. BELILIOS, Esq. A. Molver, Esq. STRAMBOAT COMPANY, . The illuminating apparatus is fixed Diop-A OF THE The A 1 British Bark Handsome Ink-stands. J. F. CORDES, Esq. P. D. SASSOON, Esq. CHINESE LANGUAGE. tric, of the Fourth Order, showing a red light from N. 1° E. to N. 57° W., a LIMITED, H. Hoppius, Esq. LIMMEX, Master, will load here Envelope Cases. DEING a Series of Introductory Lessons white light from N. 57° W. round by W. NOTICE. for the above Ports, and will of for domestic and business purposes. and S. to S. 50° E., and a red light from CHIEF MANAGER. Shade Watch Stands. have quick dispatch. S. 50° E. to S. 89° E. The bearings are THE Transfer BOOKS of the Company BY N. B. DENNYS, PH. D. Hongkong, . . James Greig, Esq. For Freight, apply to Ear Drops. will be Closed from the 11th to the magnetic and taken from seaward. The Light is elevated 130 feet above the Alabaster Watch Stands. This Work has been approved as a 24th day of January, both days inclusive. RUSSELL & Co. Manager. level of the sea, and, in clear weather, the white light should be visible at a distance By Order of the Board of Directors. text-book for the examinations in Chinese Slides for holding Books. EWEN CAMERON, Esq. Hongkong, January 7, 1876. by the Government Examination Board of P. A. DA COSTA, Oxydised Mirrors. of 15 nautical miles, and the red light at 8. LONDON BANKERS. - London and County Secretary. Hongkong. The Tower is octagonal, of atone and Hongkong, December 31, 1875. _____ja24 Novelties in Paper For Sale at the FOR NEW YORK. brick, 20 feet high, with a total height from CHINA MAIL OFFICE. Weights. its base to the lantern vane of 33 feet. The A 1 British Bark Entertainments. Hongkong. HONGKONG. The Tower is painted in alternate red and white vertical stripes, and the dwellings 14th November, 1874. "ARDENTINNY." INTEREST ALLOWED Brown, Master, will load here HONGKONG CHORAL SOCIETY. SAYLE & Co., ... and at Whampon, and will ON Current Deposit Accounts at the rate Shipping. Approximate position: VICTORIA EXCHANGE, THE SECOND CONCERT OF THE BEASON of 1 per cent. per annum on the daily. have quick dispatch as above. Latitude, N. 24° 22'1. (Complimentary to Mr W. W. Frayling, For Freight, apply to Hongkong, palance. Longitude, E. 118° 7'. Steamers. On Fixed Deposits :--By order of the Inspector General of RUSSELL & Co. And Shanghai. Conductor,) For 3 months, 2 per cent. per annum. Hongkong, December 27, 1875. Will be given in the CITY HALL on FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. 4 per cent. 12 DAVID M. HENDERSON 5 per cent. DE MONTEBELLO CARTE Thursday Evening. The Steamship Engineer in Chief. " DOUGLAS, Engineer's Office Custom House. BLANCHE CHAMPAGNE. January 13th, 1876. Captain BURNIE, will Amoy, December 14th, 1875. LOUAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Quarts, \$15 per case (1 dozen.) FOR MELBOURNE & SYDNEY despatched for the above COMMENCING AT 9 O'CLOCK. N. B.—The Tai Tan Island Light, No. 10 Oredits granted on approved Securities, Pinta, \$16 ,, The A-1 British Bark Ports, on SUNDAY, the 9th Instant, at 5 per cent, discount on 25 cases, Third Issue of List of Chinese Lights for and every description of Banking and Tickets, Price \$2 each, may be obtained of "WM. TURNER." 1874, will not be discontinued till further Exchange business transacted. Messrs Lane, Chawford & Co., on and K. VANDERVORD, Master, will-For Freight or Passage, apply to Drafts, granted on London, and after MONDAY, January 10th. A Proload here for the above Ports Bourbon WHISKEY. chief Commercial places in Europe, India, gramme will shortly be published. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. and will have early dispatch. \$12 per case (1 dozen.) Australia, America, China and Japan, ROBERT G. ALFORD. NOTICE TO MARINERS. Hongkong, January 6, 1876. For Freight, apply to FOR SALE BY JAMES GREIG, Hon. Secretary. HEARD & Co. RUSSELL & Co. . Chief Manager. No. 53. Hongkong, January 3, 1876. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND Hongkong, June 22, 1875. Hongkong, December 9, 1875. Offices of the Corporation, CALCUTTA. OHINA SEA. No, 1, Queen's Road Bast. Notices of Firms. The Steamship Hongkong, August 12, 1875. FOR SALE, Capt. MACTAVISH, will leave FOR TAKAO-FORMOSA. TAROW DISTRICT. NOTICE BARTSEN'S PATENT. The British Barque Have this day authorized Mr J. Y. V. this for the above Ports on COMPOSITION PAINT "BALGOWNIE." FISHER ISLAND LIGHTHOUSE, Auctions. Brown, Master, will have SHAW to sign my name per procura-SATURDAY Next, the 15th Inst., at 8 p.m. For Ships' Bottoms. PESCADORES. Despatches will close at 2.30 p.m. prompt despatch as above. PUBLIC AUCTION. . Sole Agents for China, A. MAGG. HEATON. For Freight or Passage, apply to For Freight or Passage, apply to F. BLACKHEAD & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1876. ELEGANT ENGLISH MADE FURNI NTOTICE is hereby given that the new TAYLOR & TROMPSON. DAVID BASSOON, SONS & Co., ... Hongkong, January 5, 1876. Light on the S. W. extremity of TURE, WATER COLORS, PIANO, NOTICE. Hongkong, December 31, 1875. Fisher Island near Litsitah Point was ex-IN consequence of the retirement of Mr hibited for the first time at sunset of the Hongkong, January 6, 1876. EDWARD NORTON from our Firm, on 20th December. The new Tower has been 1 TAKASIMA COLLIERY. ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will 30th June last, our Business will after this erected near the old stone one which has sell by Public Auction, on FOR SALE, FREIGHT OR CHARTER. BTEAM TO YOKOHAMA. date be carried on under the name and since been removed. The British Ship MATHEBON & Co. style of Norton & Co. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s S. S. SATURDAY. JARDINE, The illuminating apparatus is fixed "CAROLUS MAGNUS." EDWARD NORTON & Co. Dioptric, of the Fourth Order, showing a ia10 the 15th January, 1876, at Noon, at the "MALAOUA" TH. MILES, Master, of 1.478 Hongkong, December 31, 1875. will leave for the above place white light visible all round except where residence of A. MAUG. HEATON, Esque., Tons Register. the Gualier with the next English Mail. obscured by the islands. Grosvenor Villas, Caine Road,-NOTICE The Light is elevated 205 feet above the Apply to level of the sea, and, in clear weather, it admitted a Partner in our Firm. The whole of his Handsome and Bub. A. McIVER, TARESH Takasima COAL, in lots to WIELER & Co. stantially made Household FURNI-. Superintendent. L suit purchasers. Lance, Handpicked; Hongkong, January 6, 1876. Hongkong, January 7, 1876. TURE, comprising handsome Challis Double-screened at \$8 per Ton. SMALE, DE SOUZA & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1876. The Tower is round, of iron, 20 feet high, ja18 covered Drawing room Suite, Window at \$6 per Ton. STEAM TO SHANGHAL Curtains, Mirrors, Solid carved Walnut NOTICE.

Apply to with a total height from its base to the lantern vane of 33 feet. FOR MANILA (DIRECT.) T. G. GLOVER, Tables, Water Colors, Engravings, Ma-(Taking Ourgo at through rates for The Tower is painted black, and the TR. CARL KREES has been duly autho-The A.1 Spanish Schooner No. 7. Queen's Road and at East Point. hogany Bookcase, Mahogany Marcon WEBICAECHEVARRIA, Master, will receive an immediate dedwellings and boundary wall will be painted rized to sign our Firm per procura-NAGASAKI & HIOGO.) Morocco-covered Chairs, Couches, Carved Hengkong, December 8, 1873. white.
Approximate position i—
Latitude, N. 28° 82' 58". tion from this date. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s S. B. Sideboard, Electro-plated Ware, China will leave for the above place
about 24 hours after her arri-MELCHERS & Co. and Glass Ware, Handsomely made Hongkong, January 1, 1876. spatch for the above Port. ON SALE. Dressing Tables, Washstands, Ward Longitude, E. 119 28' 7". For Freight or Passage, apply to -By order of the Inspector General of MOTION. robes, Iron and Brass Bedsteads, 5 REMEDIOS & Co. TITE have Established bratiches of our A. Molver, DAVID M. HENDERSON. CHINESE READER'S MANUAL. Firm at Haiphong and Hanoi. Mr Hongkong, December 16, 1875. Engineer in Chief. E. CONSTANTIN is authorised to sign by Hongkong, January 7, 1876. A Semi-grand PIANO by Baumgard-Imperial Maritime Customs, proguration in Tongtin, HANDBOOK of Blographical, His ten and Heins. Engineer's Office, LANDSTEIN & Co. FOR DUNEDIN (NEW ZEALAND.) Catalogues will be issued, and the Amoy, December 30, 1875. FOR SHANGHAL torical, Mythological and General Hongkong, December 31, 1875. The A 1 Clipper Barque "GLOUGESTER."
Captain Vincent, will have quick despatch for the above. Literary Reference, rious to the sale.

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery Muller, Master, shortly exfurniture will be on view the day previous to the sale. NUTIOE. WANTED.

YUEN FAT Hone, I have this day in Mexican Dollars, weighed at 7.1.7. pected from Singapore, wil

of the hammer.

Hengkong, Davi 27, 1875

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WE. PUSTAU & Co.

Hongkong, January 8, 1878.

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THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHIN AT YOROHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

Hongkong for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 15th January, 1876, at 3 P.M., taking Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the United States; Through Passenger Tickets and Bill of Lading are issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San

Francisco, to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, and to New York and Europe VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS. A Steamer of the Mitau Bishl S. S. Com pany will leave Shanghai, via the Inland Sea Porte, about same date, and make close connection at Yokohama.

At New York, Passengers have selection of various-lines of Steamers' to England, France and Germany. Freight will be received on board until

4 p.m. 14th Proximo. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, Praya West. G. B. EMORY, Acting Agent. Hongkong, December 20, 1875.



STEAM FOR

Singapore, Renang, Point de Galle, Aden, Suez, Maita, Brindisi, Ancons, Venice, Mediterranean Ports, Southampton

and London; Bombay, Madras, Calcutta and

Australia.

THE PENINGULAR AND OBLESTAL STEAM MAYIGATION. COMPANY'S Steam-ship CASHGAR, Captain BARES, with Her Majesty's Masis, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places, on THURSDAY, the 20th Instant, at

CARGO will be received on board unti Noon; SPECIE and PARCELS at the Office until 2 F.M. on the 19th Idem. For particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.

COMTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES

A written declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents with the Bills of Lading, or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold emulies responsible for any detention of projudice which may happen from incorrect ness on such declaration.

Shippers are particularly requested to note the terme and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co. reserve the option of forwarding all Goods shipned by their Steamers for Europe through Egypt, either by Rail, or by Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels employed for

A. MoIVER, Superintendent, P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, January 7, 1876.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR THE - UNITED STATES AND EUROPE.

IN CONNECTION WITH THE CENTRAL *

UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING BAILROAD COMPANIES

ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

THE S. S. "GAELLO," will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohams, on TUESDAY, the 1st February, 1876, at 8 p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers Jor Japan, the United States and Europe. Connection is made at Yokehama, with

Steamers from Shanghai. Freight will be received on Board until . 4 p.m. of 31st Instant. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same

in required. Return Passage Tickets available for months are issued at a reduction of 20 per cefit. on regular rates. Ror further information as to Freight

of Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, Praya West. G. B. EMORY, Acting Agent. Hongkong, January B, 1876.

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Terms for European languages. Pair copy, per legal folio, ... \$1.00 Special agreements made for Chinese translations or lengthy documents in other

languages Address "TRANSLATION." Caro of China Mail Office. Hongkong Cannary C, 1874,

Insurances.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current local rates, subject to a Discount of 20% on the Premis.

EDWARD NORTON & Co., Hongkong, January 1, 1874.

YANG-TEZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-

TION OF SHANGHAL. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, 800,000 TARLS

DOLICIES granted on Marine Risks to all parts of the world at current rates, This Association will, until further notice, provide out of the earnings, first for an Interest Dividend of 15 % to Shareholders on Capital, and thereafter distributed among Policy holders, annually, in each, ALL the Profits of the Underwriting Business pro rata to amount of premium contributed.

RUSSELL & Co., Agenta.

Hongkong, July 9, 1872.

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

(FIRE AND LIFE.) CAPITAL -TWO MILLIONS STRELING.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant POLICIES against the Risk of FIRE of Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Coals in Matsheds, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Have bour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be re selved, and transmitted to the Directors

If required, protection will be granted or arst class Lives up to £1000 on a Single For Rates of Premiums, forms of proposals or any other information, apply to

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Agents Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of Ohina and Japan, and at Singapore, Salgon and Penang.

Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above mentioned Ports.

NO OHARGE FOR POLICY PEES, JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Hongkong, November 1, 1871.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

THE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at longkong, Canton, Foothow, Shanghal and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October-14,-1868.-

THE LONDON ASSURANCE. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER

His Majesty King George The Birst,

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-Marine Department.

Policies at current rates payable either here, in London or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia. Fire Department.

Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates. A discount of 20 % allowed. Life Department.

Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 on reasonable terms.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co, -Hongkong, July 25, 1872,

OHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY (LIMITED.)

NOTICE. TOLICIES granted at current rates of Marine Risks to all parts of the World.

in accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, Two Thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to Contributors, whether Shareholders or not, in proportion o the nett amount of Premis contributed by each, the remaining third being carried o Reserve Fund. OLYPHANT & Co.,

Hongkong, April 17, 1878.

YANGTEZE INBURANCE ASSOCIA-TION OF SHANGHAL

FTER this date, the above Association will allow a Brokerage of Thirty

three and One Third per cent. (331%) on Local Risks only. RUSSELL & Co., Agente.

Hongkong, June 3, 1874. MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned Agents are in receipt of instructions from the Board of Directors authorizing them to issue Policies to the extent of \$10,000 on any one first class risk, or to the extent of £15,000 on adjoining risks at current rates.

A Discount of 20% allowed, HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkove, Japuary 8, 1870.

insurances.

PATENT BLIP & DOCK Co. THE SOUTH AUSTRALIAN INSUR-ANCE, COMPANY, ADELAIDE

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company in Hongkong, China and Japan, are prepared to issue Policies of Marine Insurance, payable in Australia, London, Calcutta,

Bombay, Mauritius, China and Japan at current rates. ADAMSON, BELL & Co. Hongkong, September 6, 1875.

VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COM PANY OF HONGKONG LIMITED, IN LIQUIDATION.

NOTICE.

LL Persons holding Warrants against unclaimed Dividends, Interest, or Bonus, are requested to present same for payment at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank before the 1st April, 1876, otherwise their claims will not be recognised, ADOLF ANDRE.

F. D. SASSOON, Hongkong, December 20, 1876. apl

VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COM PANY OF HONGKONG LIMITED. IN LIQUIDATION.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

FIRST Dividend of One Hundred Dollars (\$100) per Share will be payable at the Offices of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hongkong on and after January 1st, 1876, on which day Shareholders are requested to apply for warrants at the Company's Office, 48 Queen's Road, Victoria, producing at the same time their scrip for andorsement. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 15th to the 81st

ADOLF ANDRE, Liquidators. F. D. BABSOON, Hongkong, November 15, 1875.

December, 1875, both days inclusive.

CHINA TRADERS INSURANCE COM PANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Third and Final Instalment of \$200 of the call of \$500 per Share authorised by the Extraordinary Meeting of Shareholders, held on the 21st June, is payable on the Blat December, instant, at the Chartered Mercantile Bank of India London and China, Hongkong.

Interest at the rate of 12 per cent. per annum will be charged against the holder for the time being of any Shares, in respect of which the above mentioned instalment shall not be paid by the said 31st December. By Order,

W. H. RAY,

Hongkong, December 14, 1875. . jal

THE SCOTTISH IMPERIAL INSURANCE CO.

HE Undersigned having been appointed named Company, is prepared to grant Penang, Calcutta, Batavia, Manila, the Policies against Fire, on Buildings and on Phillippines, Australia, San Francisco, Peru Goods to the extent of £10,000, at the and other places which Chinese frequent. usual rates, subject to an immediate dis . When the list of Agencies is completed, count of 20 %.

reduction in Premia for Life Insurance, in Life Policies effected during the year 1875, share in the Bonus to be declared on 31st December for the quinquennial period

then ending. -A. MAGG. HEATON. Hongkong, September 27, 1875.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE

INSURANCE COMPANY. Incorporated by Royal Charter and

Special Acts of Parliament. ESTABLISHED 1809. CAPITAL £2,000,000.

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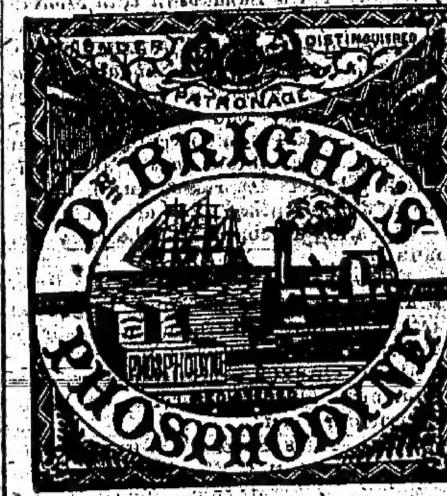
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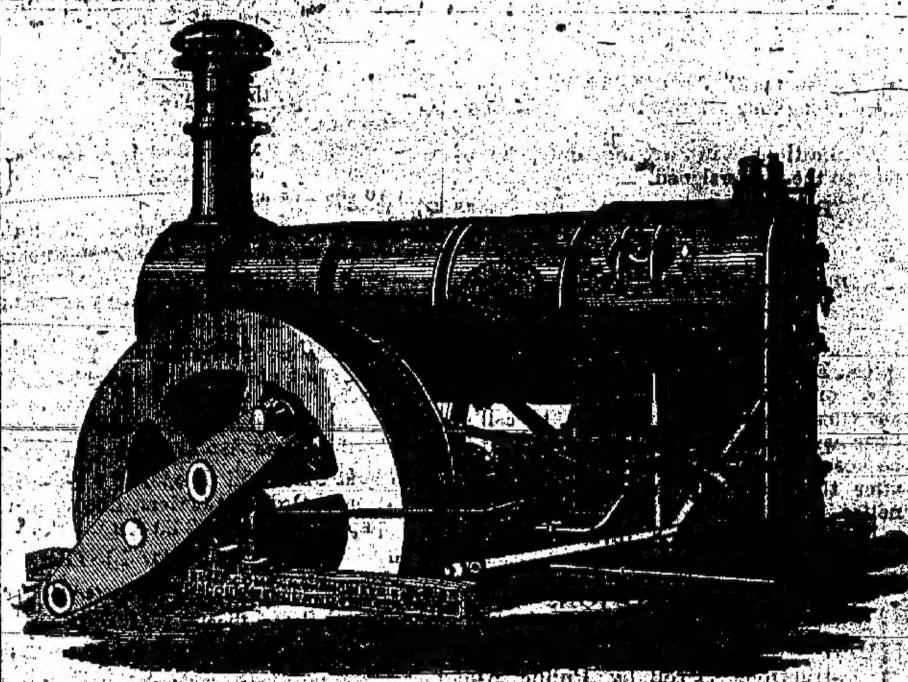
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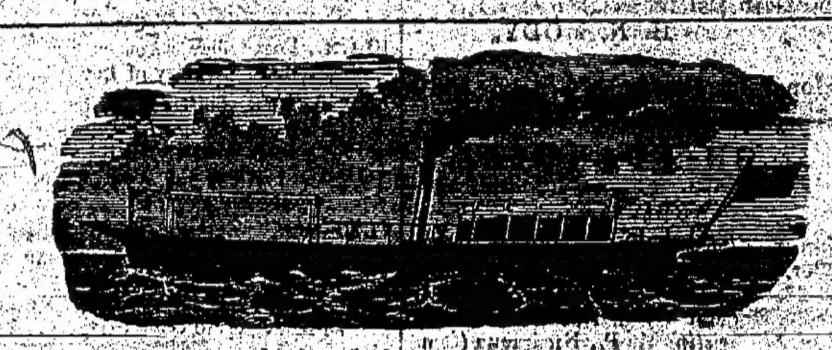


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above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and socepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping orders will be granted till noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M.,

not to be went on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the

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Company's Office. O. BERTRAND, Principal Agent. Rongkong, January 5, 1876

Notices to Consignees.

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TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO, EX O. S. S. CO.'s S. S. SARPEDON, FROM LIVERPOOL.

HIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 10th Instant, for shipment per Priam. BUTTERFIELD & SWIKE.

Hongkong, January 5, 1876. S. S. EGERIA, FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE,

MONSIGNEES of Goods by the abov J Steamer are hereby notified, that the Cargo is being landed and stored their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence delivery may be

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless applied for by the Consiguees before Noon To-day, the 3rd Instant. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, January 9, 1876.

from Caloutta, Penang and SINGAPORE.

THE S. S. "Arratoon Apear" having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed and stored at their risk and ex-

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Hongkong, December 30, 1878.

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MONSIGNIES of Oargo per S. S. " Indus," from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained from MONDAY, the Bro January, 1876.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, union intimation is received from the Consigness, before 5 p.m. To-day, requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining nuclaimed after Thurs DAY, the 6th Inst., at Noon, will be subject

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To-day's Advertisements.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.

The Steamship " VENIOE:" Captain J. H. WATSON, WILL leave for the above Ports or SATURDAY, the 15th Instant, at 8 p.m. Despatches will close at 2.80 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE: MATHESON & Co.

FOR MANILA. The Spanish Steamship VILLAMILE, Mester, will have immediate despatch as above For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, January 8, 1876.

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nstant will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary is given by 5 p.m. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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N the 7th Inst., in the neighbourhood of Old Bailey Street, a Small Black and White Japanese DOG, answering to the name of "JAP." Whoever brings same to Mesers BROADSEAR, ANTHONY & Co., Praya, will receive a reward of Five

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Hongkong, January 8, 1876. THE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Honggerg Hoffer on FRIDAY, the 28th | The French Contract Packet MEIRONS Instant, at 8.50 p.m. The Transfer Books of the Company will be ULOSED from the leth to the 28th

Instant, both days inclusive. By Order of the Directors, LOUIS HAUSCHILD,

Hongkong, January 8, 1878.

To Y the Advertiser, a Situation as Mera captile Assistant or otherwise. Has been in one employ at one of the Southern Thursday, 18th Jan. Coast Ports for the last sixteen years. doing the firm's Bookkesping, Marine and Fire Instrance work and Correspondence and all work in connection with the lauding, shipping of sargoes and despatch of four Coast Steamers Weekly, Has also superintended for several years the Landing, Storing, Weighing and Delivery of the opilim and treasure from the Coast Ports, and kept the Accounts and Certer spondence of both. Best references from his former sinployers will be produced. Balary not so much an object as a place in a good House.

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European ASSISTANT, for the Hongkong Office of the above Com-Applications, in writing only, to be sent to the Undersigned.

By Order, W. H. RAY, Scoretary. Hongkong, January 8, 1876.

DENTAL NOTICE. R. STOUT requests those of his Friends and Patrons with unfinished work, and those requiring his services, to call at their earliest convenience, as he expects to be absent from the Colony profess onally after the 1st of February until further

Hongkong, January 8, 1876.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (for adcount of the concerned), on"

MONDAY the 10th Instant, at Noon, at the Godown of D. Nowholes, Esq., Wanchi,-

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SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

Jan. 8, Altond, German steamer, 1179. Miller, Hamburg Nov. 8, Malta 24, Port Sues Dec. 1. Colombo 18, Sings. pore 80. General - Ww. Pustau & Co. Jan. B. Uhratung A. P., Nicaragua (Central America), three-masted schooner, 17 Capra Federico, Callao, Nov. 24, Baltpetre and General - ORDER

Jan. 8, Fungshun, from Canton. Jan. 8. Naworth Castle, British barque 354, Linklater, Chefoo Dec. 31, General.—

Jan. 8, Armenia, from Whampon. DEPARTURES Jan. B. Annie Grey, for Saigon. 6. Menum, for Salgon. 8, Ningpo, for Canton. 8, Canton, for Bangkok.

JLEARED Union, for Manila. Douglas, for Swatow, &c. Rajah, for Swatow. Fungshun, for Shanghai. Neu Granada, for Singapore. Glory, for Bangkok.

Victor, for Whampoa.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. -- Per Altona. Mr. L. Reuter, Per Christina A. P., 18 Chinese. Per Naworth Cast'e, 6 Chinese. DEPARTED .- Per Menam, 20 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The German steamer Altona reports: had strong winds with heavy sea in the North Sea and Bay of Biscay. In the Mediterranean had fine weather, and after passing Suez experienced strong head winds nearly the whole way to Hongkong. The Christing A. P. reports: fine weather-

first part of passage had strong monsoon, latter part light winds with thick weather.

The Brit, barque Naworth Castle reports:

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS. MAILS WILL CLOSE;-For 8H ANGHAL -

Per FUNGSHUN, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the 9th Inst.

Per LOTUS, at 10.80 s.m. on Monday, the 10th Inst. For SINGAPORE & PENANG .---

Per MONTGOMERYSHIRE, at 1.80 p.m. on Tuesday, the 11th Instant. For SINGAPORE, PENANG & CAL Per Indian Mail Packet ARRATUON

APOAR, at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, the 15th Inst. MAILS BY THE BRANCE PACKET .--

will be despatched on THURSDAY the 18th January, with Mails to and United Kingdom via Marseilles i to Kurope, Salgon, Singapore, Galle, Madras, Calcutta, Bombay, Aden, Sues, and Ale-Mandela:

following will be the hours of closing the Mails, do. jane Wednisday, 12th Jan. 5 1.24 Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes except the Nicht Box.

which remains open all night. 7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Etambs, Hepletry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M. Registry of Letters ceases.

11 A.M. Post Office closes except for Late 11.10 A.M., Leiters (but Letters only) uddressed to the United Kingdom or to Singapore may be nonted on payment of a Late Fee of 18 cents extra postage, until

11.80 a.M., when the Post Office Otopas

ALPHED LISTER Fottindelet Generali Gelefal Post Office. Hongkong, Dopember 30, 1878.

POST OFFICE, NOTIFICATINOS. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet OHIN will be despatched ou SATURDAY, the 15th January, but S. P.M. with the

For Yokohama, San Francisco, the United States and the United Kingdom. Letters can be posted on board the Packet from 2.30 P. M. to 2.50 P.M. on payment

to the Postage. The prepayment of the Postage to all the above places by this route is compulsory. Correspondence insufficiently prepaid will be forwarded by the Eng-

of a Late Fee of 12 cents in addition

lish Packets. Correspondence addressed to Yokohama, and the United States, must be superscribed per China, and that addressed to the United Kingdom, must be superscribed " vid San Francisco."

The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Books, Newspapers, &c., until 2 80 P.M. ALFRED LISTER,

Postmaster General General Post Office, Hongkong, December 28, 1876.

MAILS BY THE ENGLISH PACKET.-The English Contract Packet KASHGAR will be despatched with the Mails for Europe, &c., on THURSDAY, the 20th Inst.

The following will be the hours of closing the Mails, do. :-Wednesday: 19th Inst.-5 P.M., Money Order Office closes.

6 P.M., Post Office closes except the NIGH

Box, which remains open all night, Thursday, 20th Inst. A.M., Post Office opens for of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Letters. Registry of Letters ceases.

10.15 A.M., Letters may be posted on payment of a LATS FEE of 18 cents extra Postage until 11 A.M.T When the Post Office Closes

L. 30 A. M., Letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom Via Brindles or to Singapore may be posted on board the Packet on payment of a Late Fee of 48 cents extra postage. 1.50 A.M., Posting on Board ceases.

ALFRED LISTER,

Postmaster General General Post Office, Hongkong, Jan. 7, 1876.

General Memoranda.

Tuesday, Jan. 11:-Transfer Books of H., C. & M. Steam boat Co, closed from this date till 24th January, inclusive.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 12:-9 p.m.—Meeting of Victoria Lodge. THUESDAY, Jan. 18;-Noon.—French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe.

9 p.m.—Concert at City Hall. RIDAY, Jab, 14:--Noon. -General Weekly Sale by Messra Lane, Crawford & Co. Deucation leaves for London on or about

this date. Priam leaves for Shanghai on or about this date. Transfer Books of Hongkong Hotel Co. Limited, closed from this date to 28th Instant, inclusive.

SATURDAY, Jan. 15:-Noon, -Sale of Household Furniture, at the residence of A. MacG. Heaton; Esq., Grosvenor Villas, Caine Road. 3 p.m. - American Mail leaves for Yoko-

hama and San Francisco. 3 p.m. - Arratoon Appear leaves for Singapore, Penang and Calcutta. p.m. - Venice leaves for Singapore, Penang and Calcutta. TUBBDAY, Jan. 18:-

Goods per Altona undelivered after this date subject to rent. THURSDAY, Jan. 20:--Noon. - English Mail leaves for Ports

Monday, Jan. 24:-8 p.m .- Half-yearly Meeting of Shareholders of the Hougkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company, Limited,

of Call and Europe.

at the City Hall. FRIDAY, Jan. 28 :--8.80 p.m. Half-yearly Meeting of Shareholders of the Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited, at Hongkong Hotel building.

Monday, Jan. 31 -Claims against the Estates of Soth Aviet Seth. Johannes Christian Bobseln. Von Tsee, Henry Stroud, Ahycong, George Munro, Daniel Norton, deceased, must be proved on or before this date.

TUBSDAY, Feb. 1:-Steamer Gaelio leaves for Yokonama and San Francisco.

Monday, Feb. 28:-Balconer, deteased, must be sent in on or before this date.

SATURDAY, April 15-Warrants against unclaimed Dividence, Bonus or Interests on Victoria Bire insurance Co., to be presented before

this date:

FRIDAY, June 80 Helmsont, Querino Atitonio Gutierrez, Martin Carroll, Dora Howard, and Henry Roberts decemed, thus be proved on or before this date.

Monday, July 31 Fan. Man Chan, and a Chinaman,

tistile unknown, No. 11, deceased, must

be proved on or before this date

. MEMOS. FOR TO MORROW. RELIGIOUS SERVICES:

Reverend Bishop Burdon; The Rey. R. Hayward Kidd, Colonial Chaplain. In the First and Third Sundays in each-Month: At 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Sermon and Celebration of the Holy Communion. the Second and Fourth Bundays in each Month (and Fifth, if any):-Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon. On Sundays; -At 4 p.m., Evening Prayer and Bermon. On Wednesdays: at 5 p.m. Evening Prayer (shortened form), and position of Scripture. On all Holy Days: -At 8 a.m., celebration of the Holy Com-

Military Service. - Rev. W. H. Baynes M.A. At 8 a.m., Morning Prayer and Litary alternately, Sermon and Celebration of Holy Communion every Sunday. Union Church. - Minister, Rev. James Lamont, Morning Service, at 11 A.M.

Afternoon, 6 P.M. ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S OHUBOH, -Rev. W. H. Baynes, M.A. Service at 5 P.M. every Sunday. All seats free. Morning Prayer and Communion on the First Sunday in hardly suppose that the difference of each month at 11 a.m. A. B. Hutchinson, and Reverend Lo Sam

Yuen. (All Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer: Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at 10 A.M. Bible Class. at 3 to persuade their co-religionists that civil P.M. Preaching, at 6.80 P.M. Holy Com- marriage forbids or supersedes the relimunion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month. BEBLIN FOUNDLING House. -Service in the German language, by Pastor E. Kliteke, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M. in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House,

ROMAN CATHOLIC CATRIDRAL .- Wellington Street. Very Reverend G. Burghignoli. In the morning, at 6 o'clock, Mass; at 7, 2nd Mass; at 8, High with Sermon in Portuguese; at 10, tary Service, Mass and Sermon in English In the afternoon, at 4. Oatechism in guese, English and Chinese; at 4.80, Sermon in Portuguese ; at 5, Benediction. ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S CHAPEL, Spring

Gardens.—In the morning, at 7, Mass wit Sermon in Chinese. In the svening, at Benediction. ROMAN CATHOLIC REFORMATORY, West Point.—Rev. B. Vigano. In the morning,

at 7.80, Mass. Shipping. Daylight.—Douglas leaves for Swatow.

Amoy and Foochow. MEMOS. FOR MONDAY,

Shipping

Shipping Orders regarding Optional go ex carpedon for shipment Priam must be obtained from Agents not later than this date.

Auctions.

Noon.—Sale of Bombay Cotton at the Godown of D. Nowrojes, Esq., at the Godown of Measurs N. Mody & Co., Wanchi.

2 p.m.—Sale of Household Furniture, a No. 4, Peel Street. TO ADVERTISERS. It is requested that all advertisements sent, when practicable, by 4 p.m., to allow of

the early issue of the paper. PHOTOGRAPHY

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at 6.50 p.m. THE CHINA MAIL.

The publication of this issue commenced

HONGHONG, SATURDAY, SAN. 8, 1876. thoroughly Gallic in its caustic incisiveness, which must have occurred to more than one reader of the report of the de- the limits of their own land. bate which took place yesterday on the Marriage Ordinance, Bishop Raimondi has fully justified its application to himself, his intemperately-worded protest being "worse than a crime-a blunder." of the Hongkong community. It may judicious Catholic grieve.

safely be said that none residing in this Colony have shewn themselves more ST. John's Cathedral -The Right. law-abiding or less apt to give offence to others than the Roman Catholic Community. Mainly composed of Portuguese it has been conspicuous for its avoidance of disputes, its careful observation of the ordinances of its belief, and its quiet toleration of a church organization well known to be distasteful to its majority. On behalf of this community opinions have been expressed by its so-called pastors which are neither Catholic, intelligent nor true.

"Civil Marriage," says the Protest,

is condemned by the Roman Catholic

acquaintance with the English language

Church as concubinage." A deficient

may have led to the omission of the words which would make this sentence properly express the teaching of the Roman Church. "Civil marriage unaccompanied by the religious rite" is of course what is meant to be implied, and we can expression is altogether due to accident. ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH. Rev. But to let that pass; what are we to think of the straightforwardness or honesty of purpose of educated men who try gious rite? It would be useless to attempt argument with people who so wilfully ignore the plain every-day meaning of the words of the Ordinance But for the benefit of those of the Catholie community who, without reading the Ordinance, have been compelled to accept 1st this garbled interpretation, we may briefly remark that the assumption made in the protest is totally unfounded. Fivil marriage is insisted on solely at a comliance with the Civil law. It is then to any one, be he Protestant Catholic. Parsee, Mahomedan or what not to satisfy his own conscience and the requirements of his creed by going through he religious ceremony previously afterwards. All that the law "We will not acknowledge you at ried unless, in addition to any other de mony you choose to go through, you also comply with our regulations." In the case of Protestants the civil portion of the ceremony is embodied in the religious one by compliance with certain regulations as to notice and the conver sion of the Marriage Register Books into official documents. Precisely the same conditions are offered to the Roman Catholics. But these the priests refuse to accept, "Very well," says the Legisture, "if you choose to keep the religious ceremony distinct, so be it; but in that case you must comply with the rule requiring you to go through the civil ceremony also as a distinct matter." Bo much for the terrible conditions against which this precious protest has been

As regards the Bishop's threat of condemning publicly " dvil marriage, it is somewhat surprising that so experienced an ecclesiastic should have ventured to utter such nonsense. He is quite at liberty to condemn it publicly as much as he likes. The simple result will be that either no marriages amongst Oatholics will take place, or such as do will be illegal and consequently void in the eyes of the law. To many this will be a matter of supreme indifference, but to the class whose marriages involve the present or future transmission of property, the inconvenience will be appreciable. and this inconvenience no pulpit fulmination will lessen. The courts alone will take cognizance of the legality or otherwise of certain acts, and to those courts, Bishop Raimondi is simply a gentlemanholding peculiar opinions in no way concerning their proceedings. And the most ridiculous part of the whole matter is that in two countries, at once the most Protestant and the mest Catholic of Europe viz. England and Belgiumthe much protested against regulation is in full force, is cheerfully complied with by all sections of the population, and is not even discovered to be anti-Roman Catholic in its action | With all defery ence to Bishop Raimondi, we must take leave to consider the heads of the Catholio Church in Belgium and England as perfectly competent judges of what is permissible to their co-religionists; and there is something eminently ridiculous in an attempt to make the little island of Hongkong an exception to regulations which are enforced by a Catholic Government, and accepted by Catholic Bishops, whose zeal as such has never THERE is a well known French saying, been questioned who number in their ranks men of European reputation, and whose views have an influence far beyond

With the remark that a Catholic newspaper here is a necessity we can to some degree concur. When we find a community so ill represented, and sensible discussion in its ranks burked in the way 8 p.m. Oscidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s. It was not to be wondered at that the it has been by the signatories of the reading of the various short extracts, of protest, we can readily admit that our which we give the text in this evening's Roman Catholio fellow-citizens must issue, should have caused some sensation | sorely feel the need of an independent Claims against the Estate of George Barty and those who on private grounds esteem organ in which the conduct of their pastors and respect the Bishop and his colleagues might be subjected to searching oriticism. must feel a sense of vexation that men As a rule the Protestant press of Hongwho are undoubtedly earnest in their be- kong strives, we honestly believe, to bo lief should so corlously mullify that char fair. Due praise is invariably given to racter for tact and discretion which, as a Homan Catholic efforts to aid the native rule, so pre-eminently distinguishes the population; and during many years ex-Roman hierarchy in its dealings with perisace we have not seen in print a officials beyond the direct scope of home single line calculated to hurt the feelings influence. It is easy to differ most of Catholics as regards their religious Claims against the Estate of Diederich heartily from the religious or political be lets or observances. It is only when oblidions of others and yes to accord them | the Church steps beyond its proper limits very sincere respect for their ability and (as in this case) to interfere with the capacity. But when this latter feeling State that a rotest is raised, and such is rudely destroyed, the bond which protests have not been wanting. As unites them to their fellow-citisens of a regards any threats, none know better Claims against the Estates of Guetav different; persuasion is dangerously than Bishop Haimondi, that they are Tobler. Rdward Parker, Edward loosened. Such will have been the effect | Idle. It is a pity that he does not allow Richard Candley, Ewong Them Latti of the intemperate and intruthful state. his common sense to prevent a conres of Kok Chuong, Lee Ah You Leung Saw | ments put forth by a body of men who sotion which, while it makes the Prof claim to represent an important section testant only laugh, cannot but make the

THE SPIRIT OF THE MORNING PRESS.

marking that "this new enterprise is un-tried. This alone is a sufficient reason why also be discovered and restered. doubtedly another proof of the determination railways cannot be constructed in China. of the Chinese Government to take every China has adopted the foreigners' steamers | The Chinese are likely to be deprived of possible means to provide for its defence and and their weapons of warfare. But the their favorite flowers at the coming New restore the old exclusiveness as far as it can. To spend money in building arsenals is of not because she is not alive to its great uses. course, a great mistake, for China cannot __The report of the case of Lum Keen v. at present afford the outlay; and a much Tsang Shun Yee, in homeopathic instalsmaller sum, appropriated to the training of their officers, and the drilling, by comof the European instructors, of the rank and file of their army, would be far more wisely employed. While, however, the real utility of these arsenals may be questioned grams published to-day name Lord Lytton brought up before; Mr. Russell to-day for and the extravagant expenditure on them as the future Vicercy of India. This is, having in their possession a bundle censured, the appointment of Hsu Chung-hu we presume, the Indian official whose nom this shrub, which it was suspected had to the post of manager of the new establish, de plums "Owen Meredith" is somewhat been cut down from growing plants on ment at Tsinan-fu is evidently a most judi- better known than are his qualifications for the hill. They were fined \$3 each cious one. And if such arsenals become so operous an office. It certainly seems the period of imprisonment for the first agents for the development of the mineral curious that a man of such comparative batch, in default of payment, was fourteen resources of the Empire, they may, after all, inexperience should have been selected, days' hard labour, and that for the other the experiment shortly to be made in Chihli less throw some light on the subject. with mining machinery will, in all probability, do something towards removing the WE learn from a Chinese source of a some THE following is the order of Service at St. mineral resources,"

THE HONGKONG NATIVE PRESS. THE Chinese Mail replies to an article of the Chung Ngoi San Po. which advocated Chinese emigration. The writer there contended that the absence of Chinese Constils at the various countries to which the Chinese emigrated was the very reason why Chinese emigration should now be encouraged, because the ill-treatment of the Chinese abroad would hasten China in the appointment of consuls, and if she did not do so, the blame would lie at her door. The Chinese Mail retorts, that so long as that state of things exists, contract emigration should be prohibited, because the effect of emigration under present conditions would be the consignment of a number of men to a certain doom, which no enlightened government would bear to see or encourage. But when China is strong enough protect her subjects abroad and has appointed consuls, by all means let Chinamen go abroad to seek their fortunes, for China is the most populous country in the world, and there must be some poutlet found for her teeming population. Although Englishmen are seen in all parts of the world, yet no evil has arisen from such emigration, because England is powerful enough to protect her subjects wherever they are. But the only remedy for ameliorating the condition of the Chinese, while emigration is prohibited, is to trausfer the superabundant population to those provinces which have not recovered from the ravages of the late rebellions, or to utilise them in the colonization of aboriginal Formosa, such as the opening up of her mineral resources. -The same issue comments on the new system which Shen Paou Chen has adopted for the suppression of immorality.

The Chung Ngoi San Po (the Chinese issue of the Daily Press), while giving the statistics of the export of tea from India, says China cannot now claim the monopoly of the export of this article of merchandize. The flavour of tea grown in India compares yery favourably with that produced in China. That being the case it is not likely I that foreign consumers will go to a more distant country to get what they can obtain much nearer home, The reason why the Chinese tea is losing its flavour is because of the evil of mixing, which is absent in the Indian Tea. Though immediate gain is made by mixing good quality tea with that of an inferior quality, the result will be tion of stepping in between a Government ultimate loss. It may be a gain to some department and the Police Court. It leaves individual few, but it will hurt the country however untouched the general question, at large. The writer hopes Chinese dealers and as illustrating the views which undue will pay attention to this subject, so as not interference on their part would evoke, the to drive the trade out of the country. -The incident has had its value. It is not imsame paper reports the attack on a junk probable that the strong expressions named Cheung Tai, which trades between popinion made use of under a misapprehen-Hongkong and a place called Cheung Sha, sion of the facts will act as a salutary and the discomfittire of the pirates.

rebellions, are not sufficient. It says the colved was at least great, difficulty does not lie in those directions. It is the dialike of the people which cannot Ir may be remembered that, at the last up the rells, and the vigilance required has been the despatch of the woman thereto, will sont more than the encount of the under the charge of Inspector Orley, with arrangement would substantially protest

populous country, so that almost every inch children. We are now glad to learn that The Press comments on the establishment of land is cultivated or built upon, and she one of the little ones has been recovered, of the proposed arsenal at Tsi Ngan Fu, re- is in this respect different to foreign coun- and that it is expected the other one may

reason, she does not adopt the railway is ments, has been brought to a close.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

thick crust of prejudice from the official whatnovel plan which the new Vicercy of the mind. The friends of China all unite in Two Kiang, Shen Paou Chen, has adopted of sincerely hoping it may do so, for nothing is putting down immorality in the provinces more calculated to promote the material pro- under his jurisdiction. He is said to have gress of China than the development of her ordered that all brothels should be removed from their former localities of comparative obscurity to the most open and exposed thoroughfares, that the entrances thereto should be only three feet high and one foot wide, so that the frequenters of such places would have to incur the odium of literally crawling into the establishments and of being observed so to do in the most conspicuous manner.

> Our Police reports constantly teem with cases of drunkenness and disorderly quaduct but if all the men belonging to the Russian corvette Bajan who came under this category had been taken before the Magistrates, both they and the police would have had enough to do. A number of men from this ship have been on liberty of late, and many of them, some of them two or three hours after landing, have been carried down to the jetty by their shipmates in a state of complete intoxication. They appear to be fine strapping men physically, but when in their cups do not at all come up to the type of the respectable Jack ashore. The manner in which they hug one another and run after little boys is laughable but is rather suggestive of the Darwinian theory. For the credit of the Russian flag the officers should see to this.

A serious landslip happened about three o'clock this afternoon. A number of coolies were cutting earth immediately under Baxter House, in order to build a retaining wall. While they were doing so, a quantity of earth, accompanied with boulders, fell and buried some five of the workmen underneath. Immediately on the report being made to the police, a party of European prisoners and some policemen were sent to the spot. They had succeeded up to the time of writing in extricating one who was badly wound ed and recovering the body of mother. There were fourteen men present when the accident occurred, but mo them escaped, and the Chinese foreman reported that there were only five of his men missing. A number of boys and women were also working there. But being carriers of earth, they were not in the immediate vicinity of the place when the earth gave way.

The explanation given at the Magistracy yesterday that a mistake had been made regarding Mr Brerston's instructions to appear on behalf of the Tung Wah Hospital Committee relieves that body of the accusacaution to the Committee. We hope so. an article on the insurmountable difficulty facts made known at the Police Court was Provincial Government of Canton of of establishing failways in China. Some | natural and justifiable. And, we may add, might say traditions would not permit of that if so experienced a practitioner as Mr the innovation, and that the resources of Brereton was misled the likelihood of the the country, in consequence of the late Chinese community being similarly de-

be overcome. This is why the telegraph Criminal Sessions, a woman was sent to from Fooshow to Amoy cannot be accom- fourteen years' penal servitude for stealing plished, though the space required for it is two female children. The Chief Justice, at so small, as poles are only here and there the time sentence was passed, expressed -put upe_11 so little interference with prod the greatest sympathy for the bereaved perty is objected to, how can it be expected mother, and even held out to the condemn. that railways which require the removal of sed a chance of commutation if she would for the appointment of a Chinese Consular tensments and graves be allowed; more exert herself in the secovery of the lost over, if the railway is built, still greater | children. Since then communications have junk-masters receipts for export duty on difficulty would be found in maintaining been inside to the Chinese authorities, through goods imported into the Colony from China; it, as robbers will be constantly digging H. B. M. Consul as Canton, and the result and of issuing to them similar reseipts for

undertaking. Moreover, China is a very the view of tracing back the kidnapped

Year. The plant in question is called the "Tiu Choong Fa," or the "Hanging Bell Flower," and is much used to adorn vases in the reception halls of Chinese family houses. The Police have been unusually zealous in bringing before the Magistrate those who try to obtain a living by cutting down and selling branches of this shrub Ir will be observed that the Reuter's Tele- in bud. Two batches of prisoners were not prove utterly useless. The results of but fuller news by future mails will doubt- one was only one week, though the amount of fine was the same in both instances.

after Epiphany, 9th January, 1876 :-

Prescher, The Bishop of the Diocese | First | 25th Aug., 1874, suggested that the follow-Lesson, Isaiah, chapter LL Second Lesson, 8 Mercer: To Deum. Oakley: Jubilate. 2 Mercer: First Fiymn, "Come great Con- of the Hoppo, who is an officer holding his queror of the Nations," No. 128; Second Hymn, "Brightest and best of the Sons of 2nd.-A clear understanding of the tariff the morning." No. 115.

Reader, The Colonial Chaplain ; Preacher, stations at which duties are leviable and The Colonial Chaplain : First Lesson. Isaiah, chapter LIL from verse 19 to end of chapter Liii. | Second Lesson, Acts, chapter v. from verse 17; Psalms, Nos. 55 and 59. Dimittie, 143 Monk; Anthem, "Lord for think that if the above conditions were acthy tender mercies' sake." Farrant, No. 4: Hymn after Sermon, "Brightest and best,"

THE Press publishes the following tele-

London, Jan. 4. - Lord Northbrook has intimated his inability to hold office in India during another summer: Lord Lytton succeeds him as Vicercy. Lord Northbrook receives an earldom. The obituary list includes Sir Anthony

de Rothschild. The Warspite training-ship was burnt at Woolwich. The boys were all saved. In-

cendiarism is suspected. The Russians are preparing to cross Syr Darla to cocupy Marghilan and Andirgan, and in all probability they will eventually annex Southern Khokand.

THE CORRESPONDENCE REFERRED TO AT THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL: MEETING.

We subjoin hereunder extracts from the despatches read at yesterday's meeting and which pressure on our space obliged us to hold over from our last night's report.

THE BLOCKADE. On the subject of the Blockade the Clerk f Council read a despatch containing amongst others the following remarks :-In reference to the correspondence laid before Parliament in April last, relating to. the complaints of the mercantile community of Hongkong against the action of the Chinese cruizers in the neighbourhood of the Colony, I am directed by the Earl of Carnaryon to transmit to you for the consideration of the Earl of Derby a copy of a I despatch addressed to bis Lordship by the officer administering the Government of Hongkong in the absence of Sir Arthur Kennedy. Lord Derby will no doubt remember that Sir Brooke Robertson. his dispatch of the 1st December, 1874 reported that in consequence of his repre sentations to the Cantonese authorities their revenue steam cruizers had been placed under the foreign collectorate of Customs. and that not one case of complaint has been brought before him since. Lord Carnaryon derived from that announcemen the impression, which was probably share by Lord Derby, that the revenue service of the Canton Government would henceforth be performed by these steam ornizers alone under the command of responsible officers and that the miscellaneous class of sma vessels which had so long harassed the

trading innks of Hongkong would altogether withdrawn. It is therefore with great regret that Lord Carnaryon learns from the enclosed dispatch that legitimate traders of the Colony are s barassed by samed vessels officered Chinese under no recognised legal contro and manned by persons who have farmed portion of the duties to be dolledted on the coast of the adjoining province, and that fresh cases are reported in which acts of violence and spoliation are alleged to have been committed by these vessels, even in British waters, for which no redress could all sizes and descriptions round the island of Hongkong for the collection of their customs duties gives rise to such incessant and well-founded complaints on the part of the Colony, that Lord Carnaryon carnestly invites Lord Derby's assistance and co. operation in devising some means of inducing the Chinese Government to protect their legitimate revenue by better regulated and less verations measures. Lord Carnaryon, in his despatch to Sir A. Kennedy of the 22nd of March last, suggested, having regard to existing circumstances and to the progress of commercial intercourse and relations between China and foreign Powers, a Teconsideration of the proposal originally made by Her Majesty's Minister in 1869 officer in Hongkong, who should be su-

trusted with the privilege of collecting from

from Hongkong. It appeared that such an

the Chinese Government against the con- revenue, but on the other hand British traband trade carried on by its own sub- subjects and Chinese, dwelling and trading jects with the Colony, and remove the under our flag, have a right to know what grounds of complaint on which they justify the legal revenue dues are; where, and to the continuance of the arbitrary and unusual whom they are-to be paid; and that they course which the colonists have termed a should have some easy and simple redress Blockade' of the Island. It will be seen, cheated or squeezed. If these points are however, from the enclosed despatch that firmly insisted upon; and conceded by the

the Foreign Collectorate urged by Sir the ends of justice and all reasonable men, Arthur Kennedy in his despatch of the 25th and that the agitation would die out. tive, but the latter scheme, though well applied for a copy of the tariff of duties carried out without much preliminary dis- could never obtain one. The reason cussion and unavoidable delays; and Lord Carnaryon is most anxious that if possible. steps should be taken immediately through the good offices of Lord Derby to allay the irritation which not unnaturally prevails in the Colony, and to remove any impression that Her Majesty's Government underrate the gravity of the complaints which have been urged so long and so strenuously by the mercantile community, or are indisposed to afford them the protection and relief to which they may be fairly entitled. Lord Carnaryon is informed by Sir A. Kennedy that he has failed in all his efforts to obtain from the Cantonese Authorities a statement of the tariff of exports and import duties which they claim

to levy on the trade of Hongkong, and this circumstance gives additional weight to the complaint referred to in the fourth par. of the letter from this department of the Brd of March last, that an export duty is exacted on goods leaving the colony as if Morning Prayer, Litany, and Sermon at Hongkong were part of the territory of China. Sir A. Kennedy in his despatch of ing terms should if possible be obtained Matthew. chapter v. from verse 81; Venite, The suppression of all revenue cruisers except these under the immediate authority appointment direct from the Emperor. and publication of the Chinese customs Evening Prayer and Sermon at 4:- | regulations, together with the ports and payable. -- Srd. -- The appointment of a joint board to sit at Hongkong or Chinese Kowloon to investigate cases of alleged illegal seizure with publication of the decision in Magnificat, 107 Monk; Nuno each case. Lord Carnaryon is disposed to cepted and strictly approved by the Chi nese Government they would at once unshackle the honest and legitimate trade of the Colony, and prepare the way to a larger measure of relief such as might afforded by the proposed establishment Hongkong of a branch of the Foreign Collectorate of Customs. The enclosed despatch hardly leaves room for doubt that the abuses pointed out in the letter from this department of the 3rd of March last still exist to a great extent, and I am to request that you will draw Lord Derby's attention

to the Statement of the Acting Registrar-General that two of the crew of the junk Wing Chung Lung, unlawfully seized within British waters on the 25th March last, were tortured by the Chinese officials. Lord Carnaryon hopes that Lord Derby will be able to take the whole matter into early consideration and that he will favour him with his opinion as to the course of action which would be best calculated to relieve the Colony from the grievance to which it has so long been subjected, and place the relation between the Governor of

Hongkong and the Cantonese authorities on a more satisfactory footing." A second despatch contained the following observations :-

"I am directed by the Earl of Derby acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 9th instant, together with its enclosure, relative to the complaints of the mercantile community of Hongkong against the action of Chinese revenue cruisers in the neighbourhood of that colony, and expressing Lord Carnaryon's wish that measures may be taken to place matters on a more satisfactory footing; and I am to state to you in reply for his Lordship's information. that Her Majesty's Minister at Peking as well as Her Majesty's Consul at Canton have been furnished with copy of your letter and have at the same time been instructed to give an opinion as to the best means of remedying the evil complained

H. E, the Governor then said: I think I shall betray no confidence in reading to you a letter addressed to me by Mr. Whittall, after many conferences on the subject, on the occasion of my going to have an interview with the Secretary of State.

Whittall says !-"The more I think over our conversation of last Friday, and your suggestions for meeting the Blockade difficulty, namely, that the Chinese Authorities should be made to furnish the Hongkong Government with a fixed tariff of duties and so forth, for its guidance, and that in case of any disputes or illegal squeezes thereafter on junks directly connected with the Colony. a Mixed Court should exist for deciding the question at issue on such basis, the more appreciate your views of the position under existing circumstances, and I am gladto say Mr. Jardine and others interested in the China trade share the same feelings. We hope, however, that this will be looked appu only as a first instalment, as there can be no doubt that this view of the case is the one universally urged by the Hong kong community, and that is that the proper place for collecting import duties. and the responsibility should not rest with the port of shipment, but at the port of discharge, and I do hope most sincerely. that this point will not be lost sight of when the proper time strives. I once thought that the appointment of a Chinese Consul might meet the case, but even if a foreigner was nominated I must own I now see grave difficulties in the way, still greater in the suggestion that a branch of the Foreign Customs should be established in the Degenser for dunning him for payment of Colony to regulate and look after the Chinese portion of the trade, for either of the month at \$5 each, but did not live North China Ins. Co., Tis. 828 these two schemes would virtually do away on the premises. They frequently gave with Hongkong as a free port, to say trouble to the complainant by not coming at nothing of the certainty that duties thus the proper time, so that Mr Degenser had collected would be sure to find their way often to take on outside chair. Yesterday at Union B. Ravigation Co., Tis. into the Imperial Treasury, and that the 1,80 p.m. they were not in attendance when Shanghai Steam N. Co., Tallocal authorities of Canton and neighbour. Fequired, and when they were saked about it, Hongkong Hotel Co., \$50 dis. hood would have to initiate some other they replied "no wanches come." They only Chinese Imperial Loan, £102.64 iniquitous squeeze upon the trade to make wanted their wages, and followed comup for the deficiency, whilst your proposal, I leal certain, would protest us from both every success, in bringing this long-voxed each for disorderly conduct. marter to a satisfactory sonolision."

H. B. then said he would read the last words he wrote on the subject before leaving England. In the course of a long despatch he said i la it in pushible to expect the Chinese Government to to sego their legal and international rights in pretenting their visted once betore

the Colonial Government, and the general Chinese Government and Canton-Hoppo, community are as averse as ever to the and a joint board appointed to investigate appointment of a Chinese Consul in Hong- all alleged illegal seizures (vide paragraph) kong, and that they would regard the 21 of my despatch 25th August, 1874, page establishment in the Colony of a branch of 4 printed paper), I believe it would satisfy August, 1874, as a less distanteful alterna- may here remark that I have repeatedly worthy of consideration, could hardly be levied or leviable by the blockaders, and obvious. The exaction of legal duties only would not justify the maintenance of an extensive blockading rquadron; it would

not longer pay. That is my belief."

THE MARRIAGE OBDINANOR. In the body of his despatch regarding the of 1856 to the Magistrates to whip for inprotest of Bishop Raimondi and the Roman juring trees or shrubs, when the injury was Catholic clergy on the subject of Civil not done maliciously or feloniously. The Marriage, Earl Carnarvon said :- "Bishop prisoners were told that their real reason Raimondi and the members of the Roman for cutting the blossoming shrubs was to-Catholic clergy who have signed this protest have the New Year decorations, and not are mostly French or Italian subjects, medicines. Inspector Thomson was told to bound in their own respective countries by put up notices at the Happy Valley, informa similar law to that which they now so ing people that the Magistrates would whip unreservedly condemn; moreover, their in future all those found destroying the congregations in Hong Kong are almost young trees or shrubs. The prisoners were entirely composed of foreigners like them- fined \$8 each. selves, and I can hardly doubt therefore that upon further reflection, instead of denouncing the Bristish Government from the pulpit, as they propose to do, they will deem it more consistent with their holy mission to set an example of respect and obedience to the just and liberal laws of thenation under whose protection they are trees is not likely to occur here. - ED. living, and to whose Government they owe a temporary allegiance." In the later despatch to the Governor, Earl Carnaryon concluded as follows :- "I noticed that Bishop Raimondi subscribes himself. Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong. This is a title which, as you are sware, cannot be conceded to him by Her Majesty's Government, and which you will no doubt avoid using in your official communications with him. H. E. then proceeded, as we yesterday

stated, to read various paragraphs from the Protest tent in by Bishop Raimondi. The first ran as follows :-- The majority of the Christians of Hongkong are Roman Catholics i moreover, as the Protestants are not settled in Hongkong we may say that the Christian resident population is totally Catholic." After stating in what light Catholics regard marriage, it proceeds:-Touching only one of the main points. the civil marriage is condemned by the Roman Catholio Church as concubinago Civil marriages could have been performed even before in Hongkong at the Registracy. but the law was not so barefaced as in the present Bill where the Registrar is Reformer wishes his influence to be but constituted high priest who warns the couple that there is no need of religious peremony. Till now we never spoke to our community on Civil Marriage as there was no necessity, but now as soon as the new Bill shall came into force we shall be bound to condemn publicly Civil Marriage, and the Catholic community will look upon the English Government as a promoter of of the Legislative Council the Hon, the to the Bill which were rather substantial. int he was warned by the President that had the Chief Justice proposed any substantial change, the Bill should be sent home already approved with instructions to bave it passed. We feel confident that if fair discusaion had been allowed the matter would have did not allow the occasion to, pass without | too hard !" What an example for the three crying victory, against the Roman Catho- hard-hearted ones who inconsiderately ics. The Press being Protestant in Hongkong, it is very difficult at home to have a true idea of Catholic matters here, which proves the necessity for a Catholic newspa-Lordships to enforce the Bill as it is we fear the following might take place. 'As

we must undergo all penalties rather thango against our consciences, the sensation caused by it in the Colony might be deep and not in favour of English Government. A rupture might follow between the Civil Government and the Roman Catholic au thorities, who for 83 years have worked in good harmony to the benefit of the Colony. Such will be the consequence, and we deem it right to inform our Lordship of this state

The quotations above given will appear. n their due place in the extended report of the meeting published in our overland edition.

> Police Intelligence. (Before James Russell, Esq.) 8th January, 1876.

LARCENY Woo A-kum, a coppersmith, was charged

by the watchman to Messrs. Inglis & Co. with having stolen a few copper nails, was one of those employed on the premises. and when searched on leaving his work. things were found on his person. Seven days hard labour.

DRUMKENNESS.

John Warren, seaman British ship Carolus Magnus, was charged with refusing to pay chair-hire. He was drunk at the time but quiet. Ordered to pay 60 cents amends. Frederick William, carpenter on board the steamer Pernambuco, was fined 50 cents and to pay 30 cents chair-hire for a similar

Carolus Magnus, was fined 50 cents for having indulged too freely.

TROUBLESOME CHATH.COOLTES.

Two chair-coolies were charged by Mr F. wages in the street. They were engaged by tiginant through the street. It appeared that they had given some sort of notice to leave, and were therefore only fined 25 cents

hard labour for stealing three pleass of cil-bloth from the house of Mr. Hansons. The defendant was identified as having bost con-

P. C. Hennessy, of the Wanshi District, charged several men with cutting New Year shrubsatthe Wong-nei-chong Valley yesterday. He got them at different times. He did not see any of them cutting, but found, them carrying the bundles of branches, and choppers and saws. The defendants said they got them from Hung Ham and Stanley, and that some o them were for medicine.

The Magistrate told the defendants that the destruction of trees and shrubs in the Colony was punishable with whipping, and made the interpreter read the section of the Ordinance, which shewed that they might be twice flogged. His Worship also added that the cutting of these trees was not done maliciously, and that consequently the remarks in the recent judgment of the Supreme Court, which referred to the cutting of trees in this Colony, did not apply to a case of this nature; and, of course, never-disturbed the power given by Ord. 12

[We are glad to see that the Magistrates powers for whipping for tree-cutting were never suspended, sait is without doubt the only proper punishment for such frequent Malicious cutting of sots of vandalism.

CORRESPONDENCE

DELIBERATE LEGISLATION To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

Hongkong, Jan. 8, 1876.

-Sir.-Are our judges overworked I and if so, should not the Government take immediate steps to obtain for them assistance in the discharge of their onerous and important duties? I do not say positively that they are : but surely there must be some such good reason why his Lordship the Chief Justice has not found time, since the 25th of August last, to weigh all his objections to the "Companies Ordinance" brought up for second reading yesterday and at his request, again postponed. "sine die."-I think for the third time!! That the terms of this ordinance are identical with those of the Act in force in Great Britain. probably renders their consideration by his Lordship of great importance. No great local, and doubtless when the "Mountain has brought forth " there will be matter to induce a reconsideration of the law by: the Imperial Parliament under the advice of its law officers. But, Mr Editor, why should the world be deprived of all this wisdom for so long? - Verily our Chief Justice, at any rate, must be overworked. How pleasing though to note the sympathy concubinage.".... At the meeting of at least two of our independent nonofficial members of Council, the Gonourable Chief Justice began to make some objections | Mr Ryrie and the Honourable Mr Lowcock ! Their wish is doubtless for speedy despatch of the business on hand, and they have no interest in delaying it, while, with characteristic decision, they have probably, long since, mastered the draft of the Ordinance, which, singularly enough, is a very small one. But never shall it be said that been another way. The Press of Hongkong | they consented to "work the willing horse voted for the immediate and hasty (what after all, is 41 months! ?) consideration of the proposed law

Your obedient servant,

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William Morce, carpenter British ship Hongkong Bank, 5 per cent. prem. H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$540 Ohina Fire Ins. Co., \$140 ex Intr Victoria Fire Ins. Co., \$69 ex div. H.K. & W. Dook Co., 86 % dis. Ohina Traders' Ins. Co., \$1675 Union Ins. Society of Canton, 1650 Chinese Insurance Co., \$218 ex Interes O. & J. Marine Ins. Co. Tis. 107 Yangtaze Ins. Association. Tls. 620 H.K. C. & M. S. bost Co. 18 dis. Shanghai Steam N. Co., Tla. 75 e2 die.

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"I SHALL HEAR." IDYING WORDS OF BRETHOVEN. Beethoven's work was done; And at the setting sun He weary by where death's dark waters run: His journey had been long And all the world had heard his sliver song. And he a master held his sceptre strong.

And yet a prisoner. Where he had ruled. The stir Of his wild tones were like a sepulchre For silence to his soul a The ocean rhythm waked at his control Surged on, he could not hear the billows roll.

A silent world was this To him. The grief was his To feel but not to hear his holy barmonies And now he stood alone. Down in the vale beside the gates of stone Where pilgrims go to find the great un-

The golden realm was near; They pressed his band so dear And only this he answered "I shall hear And visions rose to him Of symphonics by white-winged seraphim Beyond these silent shadows cold and dim.

The mist came on his eye And seemed a last "Good Byo: And his great soul attuned to harmony Leaned out to hear the chime, That first should greet him from the paths A prelude of the endless song sublime,

"I hear !" methinks he said. As up the heights he sped, And at the song of beauty wondered "I hear!" and still "I hear!" As broke the rapture loud, and long and More sweetly still on his bewildered ear.

They hear for evermore Who reach the blessed shore And there are songs resounding o'er and o'er The rivers ripple song The mountains catch the strain, and sch And tides of harmony roll full and strong.

The stars with sweet refrain. Tell of the Father's reign, And heaven is vocal with the anthem strains Our for pervades the skies. O be it ours with glad and sweet surprise To listen to its long told harmonies. -Dwight Williams.

In is such a piece of good luck to It is the good gift which the fairy andmother bridge to her prime favorites in If a man have it not he wil never find it, for when sought it is gotte.-

In an active life is sown the seed of wisdom i but he who reflects not never reads has no harvests from it, but carries the burdens of age without the wages of experitempt of mankind. And what has are if it has not ecteem? It has nothing.

CLEAR and round dealing is the honor man's nature, and a mixture of falsehood is like alloy in coin of gold or silver, which may make the metal work the better but embaseth it i for these winding and crooked courses are the goings of the screent; which moves basely upon the belly and not upon the feet. - Bacon.

WE cley of the honey of each peculiar greatness. Every here becomes a bore last. The heroes of the hour are relatively great ; of a faster growth ; or they are such, in whom, at the moment of success, s quality is ripe which is then in request. The reputation of the 19th century will, one day be quoted to prove its barbarism .-

HAVE the courage to speak to a friend in a seedy coat, even though you are in company with a rich one, and richly attired. HAVE the courage to speak your mind when it is necessary that you should do so. and hold your tongue when it is prudent

that you should do so. HAVE courage to show your respect for honesty, iff whatever guise it appears, and your contempt for dishonesty and duplicity. by whomsoever exhibited.

Have courage to cut the most agreeable acquaintance you have when you are convinced that he lacks principle-a friend should bear with a friend's infirmities but not with his vices.

WHEN we outer the experience of self abandoument we get down from the garden of earthly delights, down from an ideal life, to which we are looking-far down into nothing. Then the light streams out from God into our souls.

WHEN a Breton mariner puts to sea. prayer is, "Keep me my God | my boat is extends from the sheath of his mouth, carage and making a demonstration so small, and the ocean is so wide!" Does notithis beautiful prayer truly express the condition of each of us, as we sall with frail boat on life's broad sen ?

Gop has placed nature by the side of man as a friend always near to guide and consols him in life; us a protecting gentus who conducts him to a harmonious unity with himself. The earth is the maternal bosom of all the races ; nature arouses man from the sleep in which he would remain without

their interpreters have often been con- are brought into contactout They are. years, yet here they are unembarrassed by one of the great puratuits of life in b single falsehood, and unimpeashed by a fomplished ... Mr. Lever gives examples of single doutring. They have stood the first the manner in which the cotofice dines. of persecution; now and then there are as he has seen him. On one officion a sharred spots on the cover where stakes crab was tled to a string and dropped into have stood, but their treasure remains, the octopus tank as the Brighton Advarium. Every page has been a battle-ground. For The animal was Tather alse probe out of perfection of beauty, with whole in stalks placed and was of course attended to but while the footh from his hole in the rocks at aim to actually and of particles of purposes and the footh from his hole in the

popular account of the nature, works, and ways of the octopus and some of his congeobserved at the Brighton Aquarium. The appeared from time to time in the columns and that he has made considerable additions to them... We have had no opportunity of comparing them in their existing with what they were in their original state; but we are inclined to fear that they may have general render" in a collected. Putting this saids, however, we think Mr. Loc's monograph exceedingly entertaining and instructive ... It beers throughout indi cations of the honesty of the endeavour to which he lays claim in his preface, describe faithfully." and "to record facts rather than to propound theories."

graphers, Mr. Lee commences with the pedigree of bla hero, and his more inime- sels, into whose tank he was introduced. diate relations. The octobus belongs to the "primary group or division" of of the Cephalopoda, and the section Octopohe is first cousin to the Paper Nautilus, of the chameleon . Finding this uscless and second cousin to the Cittle and the and seeing that it was discovered, it change octopus is now as well known as that of retreat, leaving behind it a long trail of be romembered, poetically against itself," and ventures to affirm that he has "no bouscular organization, no me- approached secrebed with its shout dort, no tail with which to hold or bruise, | selend with its tooth a mouthful of the flesh no cutting fine or wings with claws, no Then, straightening itself out in the water no beak, no tooth. ho blood, no flosh.

most of these proportions Mr. not know, indeed, whether or not the octoself." insamuch as he has not yet discohowever-and how could he deny it i-that the octobus is far from sugaring in aspect, hysiologists the great organ of fascination. rest, he triumphantly vindicates the octopus lete and perfect muscular dryanisation "powerful beak" in the "small circular orifice in the centre of the arms"-" a pair of horny mandibles. rot or turtle, except that the lower mandiis the longest, and overlaps the upper and are so hard that they can not only tear catch, but also break up the shells of lobsorabs, and mussels, which are its usual Moreover, the octobus has in his he can feel, see, hear; smell, and taste-just like Shylook; and, so far from latory apparatus - arteries and veins in abun- at a respectful distance. Still he wandered

shed with an elongated funnel, through cares that she dise when her disinterested which, by the contraction of his body, he labours are rewarded by the hatching of her expels the water taken in at his gills | and | eggs. In the page at the Brighton Aquarium, through the instrumentality of this jet d'enu to which Mr. Les refers, as we have quoted e, having shut up his arms in the shape him, it was desirable to remove some of the Mr Lee says, "rapidly backward." But he done, hessys, "not only did the hea octopus sometimes, by ourying the funnel, as hir Lee, guard, the sentrance; to her recess, and as seen but farely seen him do, is enable, require careful hendling, but the old male ed to propel himself forward. Still less free also was pugnacious. As soon as he espied. quently he swims by means of vigorous, his keeper in the tank he strode forth from flappings of the expanded membrane which his corner towards him, looking extremely along he arms, and connects the bases of attack which would have frightened the latter like the web of a duck's foot." novice and led a looker on to believe that As instruments for securing his food the the intruder was about to be the centre arms of the potopus are very effective indeed. figure in a Lancoon group of writhing, twin-They are not used for the purposes of con- ing octopods, or to suffer the fate of Chubin striction. compression, or sufficiation, or to escape only after a terrible combat They are armed in a double row with like Gulldt in M. Victor Hugo's novel. pumerous sucking disce, decidesing in side | But the old fellow's bark was worse than as they advance towards the end of the bit bite, for on a bare arm being presented limb dach of which acts as a dry employ to him in the shallow water whe tank plans. The arms are therally from Sinches | had been partially emptied-" he made no to 2 feet in length, and there are commonly lattempt to hold or bite, it, but morely come 240 suckers on onch arm, making in scrambled and crawled harmlessly over it. serves humanity; activity and life. - Ritter; all about 1,020, although Mr. Lee bas THE books of the Bible are older than Illad, | counted more of them in certain appulment. older than ancient Troy | the oldest books | They are connected with an internal in the world. How happens it that they apparatus for air enhantation, and the conare to abreast with these latter days for sequence of external pressure is that they
blisinterpreted they have often been, but adhere closely to anything with which they tounded. But the books themselves abide. says. Mr Lee, it merely prepulationly Arraigned at the bar of the public Judg. orchunaile drgant by which the spinial's ment, and cross-questioned by the most prey is eatight and check that which

almost every chapter some heroid soul has appetite. But after some collectation he dared to die. Yet out of all these they with much puffing, panting, and the execution trials this grand old Bible somes in the of the tubercles of crnamental warsaddrning perfection of beauty, with wisdom for the his skin, attended forth from his hole in

Mr. Lee has written a very interesting at last he turned out of bed, sushed at and got it under him against the plate-gitte just as A desired. In a second the crab was ners, more particularly as they have been completely, muloned. Not a movement not a struggle, was visible or possible west notes, of which the present handbook, as it lieg, each olaw, was grasped, all over wit may be called, are an elaboration, have suckers enfolded in them stratched ou to its full extent by them. The back of the of Land and Water a but Mr. Lee says that | carepace | was vovered all over with the tenecions regumm dises, brought together by the adaptable contraction of the limbs and ranged in olose, order shoulder to shoulder is while each other; while retreen those which dragged the abdomina lates towards the mouth the black tip the bard horny beak was seen for a single. padding" for the entertainment of the lintent prounding from the circular orition the coutre of the radiation of the arms and the next had grunched through the shell and was buried doep in the flesh of

Sometimes the octobus himself is a candi data for commiseration. One at th Brighton Aquarium was swallowed whole by a spotted dog-fish-new stuffed and After the most approved manner of bio- subibited at that institution. Another the Havra Aquarium was slain by conget The moment it (the octopus) perceived conger it seemed to feel instinctively the danger which monaged it, and endeavoured to conceal its presence by atretching itself along a rock the colour of which it immediateda; he is one of the family of the Octopide; ly assumed for the octopus has the faculty Squid. The personal appearance of the its taction, and shot backwards in quick It is needless, therefore, to i turbid water formed by the discharge describe him, and he is depicted with admi- ink for the octopus has the faculty of the on Mr. Lee's frontispiece | mittle |. Then it fixed itself to a rock, with M. Victor Hugo, in his "Travailleurs de la sall its arms, surrounding and protecting its body, and presenting on all sides a surface a blasphemy of creation furnished with suckers. In this position awaited the attack of its enemies. A conge no breatplate, no horn, no stillnerable place, and having found one prickles, no sword, no electric discharge, no. it torned round and round with giddi it rapidity until the arm was with a violent It wrench torn away from the body of th It is an empty victim, Lagh bits of a conger, cost laufortunate greature a limb, and at leng nothing gemained but its dismembered Dody which was finally devoured - some has I dog fishes attracted by the fray partaking of Such in the benevolent impartiality of

It is more pleasant to contemplate the which his Lee gives come extremely curious information .. for the most singular part of which we refer our readers to Mr. Loe model mother and the male octobus countly culating, and forbidding cast. But for the Describing to then who spawned at the

Our octobus fortunately selected a suitable atte for her ment, a recess in the work close to the front glass of the tank, so hat her movements could be easily observed. Der body just filled the entrance to i and she inriber atrengthened its defences by dragging to the mouth of her cavern two losen or mure of living ovsters, and piling them one on another to form a breastwork or barricader bahind which she ensconce herself. Over this rampart she paered with her great aleapless prominent eyes, her two oremost arms being extended beyond their extremities, coiling and writhing ceaseless motion as it prepared to strike out left and right at any intruder. The other octopods in the tank seeme aware that she was not-to be approached

dance and three hearts, one systemic and around exceeding florus, and when his comtwo branchial. Further, inside his formis panions can him approach they gathered dable beak he carries a tongue armed with their arms together and swam off moidly recurved spines or teeth, and from his tail first tous remote portion of the tank mouth is continued the slimentary canal, Indhe care of ther eggs, lof which she had maphagus, erop, gizzard, stomach, and between forty and lifty thousand distributintestines, in company with a liver and the ed in bunches delinested in Mr Lee's book. organs of respiration and reproduction the hene was most assiduous, frequently After this it must be admitted it was caressing and gently rubbing them, while unfair to describe the optopus as an occasionally she would turn them to the empty flask-a skin with nothing inside | mouth of her locomotive funnel and syringe Again, his tentacles or arms can them, as Mr Lee conjectures, for the not be turned inside out like the fingers of purpose of freeing them from parasitio a glove ; on the contrary, they are formed animalcules. Week after week she continued of close muscular fibre, and resemble in to watch them, seldom leaving them for an texture "the strong fiexible lash of a stout | instant except to take her food, which All. in short, that the without a brief abandonment of her position octopus wants, as far as his bodily structure | would be beyond her reach. This affectionis concerned, are bones, while as a matter | ate seal on the part of the mother is not of experience he seems to get on remarkably | without its evil consequences, and repeated well without them. The mechanical pro- observations have proved that not unfreblem of locomotion is solved by the octopus | quently the vital powers of the octopus are independently of his arms, for he is furnit so exhausted by her protracted maternal

melosed umbrelia. " propels " himself, as clusters of oggs, and when this was being

larger British'specimen Mr Lee has heard of having arms only 2 feet 6 inbbes in length-Spanish and Italian shores of the Mediters. ranean they attain a involvilarger size. These animals are feared by the bathers food from bearthing intellects for more than 3,000 the beak is brought intel requisition; and protity class that they would be very It was examined and measured by Mr les two de samp, and whose slas spangled besom as exclusively lots. The second amount over stong and 10 inches in he waddled into the hall resombled a may by Spanes, countles and duse in that year sing pain for a length of time, having fried the base. It is armed of the solar system. He saked for is was \$868 676,768. This in the years has hearly every taked prescribed, but with about 800 strekets set on tubular toot maileur abbardement dans totel both. been swelled to \$1,831,670,617. The State out deriving any sensit at all 2. After

Mr Lee estimates the length of the tentacles | ly .in a light blue tunic and without a spike at 36 feet, and that of the body at from 11 to his helmet, arrived with a billet for his Other examples are given by Mr. Lee of Imperialists, the latter. Catholics and are capable of appetting a boat dragging man out of her, and cutting him to pieces vith their beaks.

We have only touched upon a few points of the interesting information which Lee gives, and we recommend our readers to no to his monograph for the rest. The chame we hotico is headed. !! A onarinm Notes," and we hope this is the commence ment of a series.

A PRUSSOPHOBIAN.

Where are the mown that covered the ea

last winter I and what have become of those

anti-German leagues which sprang up over France five years ago I in every town patriotio ditizens banded together and swore to drink no German beer, employ German workmen, have nothing to do w German produces of kny sort, anima veretable, or artistic. Tales this is a tep age, and hatred melta among us even quicker than ice. Paris continues to be shockand clothed how, as before the war, by German shoemakers and tailors : German waltzen are played unblushingly; ladies are ashamed to dress themselves in couleur Bismark : and there is every reason believe that, if a man-were to: take twelve dozen bottles of Rhine wine and offer then gratis to the first 144 Parisian passers by 148 would accept without much pressi In fact, the anti-German leagues have be limolyed, and it is a very rare thing to fin a Frenchman who dare manifest his patriot entiments with might timebuted an in the gentleman whom we beg to introduce-Mr Eson Groschanceur, millionaire. in the veins of Growlianceur Pressophobi till rages at fever heat Do not talk im of forgiveness? he keeps his eye on the Berlin newspapers to and if there is renchman base enough to perform Prushlaff theatres." visit Prussian spai wed a Prussian young lady, and if he if iny cauch his ruthlendy axposes him Parislant fournais. Alie house in Tall pictures depicting German depredations ie has hone but Abstiku bervants abe him; and not lour ago he straped togeth a small deputation who memorialized Fine Arts Minister that the performance Goundd's "Faust" might be prohibited. andibin to throw a halo of dance romance over the quatoms of a people. All who hear M. Grossbanceur alk hearken with respect divining that nust be tortured by some gruel recollect -a country house pillaged with al clocks, a promising herd of cows slaughter without indefinity, or worse still some beloved linele (for every body knows Muma. Groschandeux and her children are alive and well) shot without trial. no-and this is the examerating part it—the Germans did nothing to M. Groshancoux except convert him into a million aire. 1 If it had not been for them he would by this time have been reduced to breaking tones for a living. whereas how he rolls in his carriage and every lolt of its prings seems to drive a prickleinto his concience, reminding him of the well-being which he ower to his country's enemies. Can one imagine a more excruciating position for a patriotic soul I Cther Frenchmen who are indebted for 'their fortunes to war-and there are a tolerable number of them—contrive to keep silent when chanceux would fear to seem as though he tamely accepted the wealth that had been thrust upon him if he did not avail himself of every opportunity for abusing the rancals

who had taken this liberty to enrich hi

Six years ago M. Groschanceux might

have been seen poring over his ledgers and calculating the precise date when he should have to visit the Hankruptcy. Court. kept an hotel at Versailles, and in those days this was only another way of saying that his house remained empty during 330 days out of the twelvemonth. Is there anything more depressing than an empty hotel 7. Those silent corridors, with numbered doors which nebody opens : that spread in expectation of guests who nev come : and the yawning waiter, w catches flies to pass the time. Now then a newly-wedded couple would or a few days and tenant one of the hambers and on summer Sundays. season was exceptionally fine, some English tourists, after visiting the pale and park. would atop to ding at Grosob ceux's hotel before returning by the trai to Paris. As many as three parties ha ean known to order dinner on one pa cular Sunday which remained memorable fleece those stray guests as he Groschanseux could never gather mough for his family needs, and he v of the most melancholy inhabitants of that melancholy royal borough, whos lifeless streets used to remin one of a Spanish city at hoon with th owever war was declared and so rai was the succession of disasters that in than alk weeks our landlord learned w mingled indignation and puriosity that the German armies were out the march for is and would soon be flowing into Versail like a torrent into a bint not. In t should now be able to plead that the int his creditors without dishonour, and hereat he felt someolation i but he little thought bresented to him by the Prince of that it was the golden river Pactolus which bubbled towards him, and he is not likely ever to forget the moment when the profitable truth first flashed upon him. He (Alla Culgorija)

from hinge-socket to point. No history was Dukes of Krantstall and the Princes of attached to this relie, but it was supposed to | Kartoffelnburg have always hated one anhave come from the south coast of Africa. other. The former are Lutherans and algantio cephalopods, and there is in lin Particularists; so it followed as a matter opinion no doubt that some species of them of reason that the two displayed a painful There is little or nothing to show for it but politeness sewards each other, exchanged ephemeral improvements or private railways. bows like dancing-masters, and courteously disputed as to which should yield the calmily announces that if this treliendous best rooms to the other. In the result look is not at once stopped, "we shall they both settled down in contiguous suites | simost inevitably find ourselves involved in and ordered their followers to ledge them. I the most serious emparrassments, and that selves as best they bould pand by this our before long. "Ranning in debt for pretend friend Groschanceux benefited hugely, ed local purposes to the sate of \$100,000,000 What with generals, bolonels, captain A.D. a year is a fearful rate of speed on a read O.'s, and noble lieutenants, every granny that leads infallibly to rule. The figures of his house was filled even to the oup | hive the writer a change to institute some boards. which were made to hold bedding for two, and to the billiard-table, out of his national pride, but which povertheless . which sleeping accommodation for eight cannot fail to be profitable to be provided gold-laced gallants was provided, vis.! four the lessons which they convey are laid to on the top and four underneath. But all this was as nothing compared to the profit of local indebtedness of Great Britain amounts leeding them, and with these Germans it was 1 to \$360,000, against \$1,331,970,517 in feeding time all day long. The Duke and the United States, a Bat the difference

the Prince both seemed to stake their vanity | becomes still more a marked when the on outshining each other in the estima- amount of interest paid is taken into account. tion of that poor devil of a Frenchman their They only pay on their food indebtedies landlord, and, as the shites followed the one; \$15,000,000; as year, while; bur listerest from morning to night there was a call for account amounts to \$93,000,000. The drain rare wines and dainty ylands. Now was the of money which the payment of interest on time to sell off fine stocks of 3 franc goose- these focal debts involves may be sompreberry as 12-franc Clicquot, white Argenteuil | hended at a glaboe. \ Que cities and counties as Sauterne, and red Suresne as Chambertin, lowe four times, more than those of the old to palm off "trois-six" corn-brandy as country and pay aix times more interest. Sump where to prom menting builds up a louis i true our towns, size with louis, but, siye. the bowl with "Jamaica rum at fifteen have not as a general rule, much to show bence the quart. The Germans drank for their indebtodness. There is no American royally, looking to quantity rather than can city that can compare with London, or wality, for life was precarious and follity | Manchester, or Liverpool in payements what was required and they invited other i drainage, water works or any of the other dermans who did not lodge in the botel, so | necessaries of a municipality. that every evening the dining-room of the The Scotsman, as might naturally be orhotel was like a pandemonium with its pected, fairly-revels in the contrasts which fumes of alcohol, noise of card playing, this condition of things furnishes. Of cigar smoke, and rasping foreign toasts. course, it brings out the fact that the city of lectrified by the soft contact of the gold that began to run through his negers. Gros- | has a debt of \$157,578,890,.. while London chanceux became enterprising, and dreamed with four millions of people, owes only of earning more. He converted a pigety, a 1825, 808, 800. In this contrast he account f colhouse, and a horse box into sleeping rooms, and found tenants the instituted a lyears old, and has a great many expensive military table d'hôte at 10 i. a bead, and | public works. The unfavorable condition of got more quatomers than he could accom- the local finances in this country bushles modate; flually, he turned his garden into the Scotch reviewer to reach other conclucare chantant; engaging some Alastian sions somewhat political in their nature performers to sing the songs of Uhland ; fe shows that it costs \$365,330,000 per and this answered so well that subalterns annum to maintain the imperial government in the choruses, while the serone Duke and the municipalities. The total expense of the serone Prince in the rooms above clink- | government is therefore \$507,260,000. But ed their glasses together to the perdition of lit is nearly thirty per cent, heavier among us France and laughed at the revelry, to which I thus ! Federal government, \$289,478,750. the booming of the guns which were born- | local government, \$855,000,000; grand total. barding Paris formed a melodious accompani- | \$644,478,780. One of the causes of this ment. Thus did our worthy Lain Gros- tremendous disproportion is the heavy chanceur pass through the period of the linterest that we pay on both the local and siege of Paris as through a dream of riches, | national debts. We pay for this purpose and the time seemed so short to him that I alone \$195,000,000 per annum, against when he heard of the capitulation he ex 1 \$150,090,000 in England ... We have also

the thalers I and yet when the Duke o Krantatadt and the Prince of Kartoffeln- ment would atill be enormous not least ourg had gone away his house did seem | certainly than \$100,000,000 per annum. incommonly empty, and somehow he felt But it cannot be affirmed with too grea out of spirits. But, lo I it was written that an emphasis that these unfavorable comthe Germans should to the end remain parisons are all directly traceable to local roschanceur's benefactors; for the capi- mismanagement, and a corruption. lation brought about the Commune, and Federal Government, though we have no ersailles, become the political capital of great resson to be satisfied with its general rance, was once more filled to overflowing administration, is steadily reducing its this time with Frenchmen. The French- debt. Our national debt is less than half men, however, were mulcted as unsparingly of that of Great Britain. "It is only locally as the Germans had been a probably because that the real and alarming contrasts are the Versaillant felt a delicate wish to let oresepted. When they are included in the the world see that their countrymen could general average, Republican government is In this way, you see, he keeps his mind at pay as well as the conquerors. Lodgings brought into disrepute. The local mousattained such a price that the Galeries des ing politicians are the parties to whom all laces in the palace had to be converted our troubles are traceable. They will cerinto dormitories for deputies whose means tainly have to be looked after with greater were straitened; and M. Groschanceux sharpness for the future. They will bank rupt the country if they are allowed to have received in his house none but rich menthree Legitimist deputies, five Orleanists. their way much longer. four Bonapartists (all noble), and nine Republicans, every one of them manufacturers. The members of this goodly company wasted so much breath in trying to convert one another that their throats were often dry, and it was easy to make them clear off the stock of high-quality wines which the Germans had lacked time to finish. Six months of this sort of work added wondrously to M. Groschanceux's

store. The decuties remained in his house after the Commune had fallen: they returned for the session, which lasted all through the winter, and again in following sessions; and the upshot of all this was that just two years after the declaration of war M. Groschanceux was enabled to sell his house and retire with a fortune which—all profits included amounted to a million france. This means £2,000 a year, and one need not insist again on the distressing state of mind of a man who finds himself to have earned such an neome through his country's misfortunes. Harty thinkers might suggest that if his fortune troubled him. M. Groschanceur might relieve himself of it for the ben-fit of charities i but can a man conscientiously sak the poor to degrade themselves b accepting money of which he is himsel sshamed? 'No." answers M. Groschanceuz feelingly ; and with a magnanimous resignstion he intends to spend all his money on blunelfi. But this indices him the more vehemontly to anothematice his benefactors, and he pathetically invokes the hour given him by the Grand Duke of Krautstads and takes a pinch out of a golden sunif-box

verbment that has been bling the up burden On the contrary it has reduced the National to 12 feet, total length 47 to 48 feet. The Berene Highness the Prince of Kartoffeln. debt in the time specified by no less that beak would have been about 5 inches long burg. Now everybody is aware that the \$205,000,000. It is the States and cities which have been accumulating this new and anormous burden at this? Last with its

But the most exasperating feature is that nearly the whole of this year amount of money has either been stolen or given zway. The Scotsman does not exaggerate when it comparisons, which no doubt administer to heart. According to the contemps, the

New York, with a population of a milition made of the fact that London is a thousand esh from the battle-field joined rapturously of England and \$140,930,000 to administer claimed with thrense diagnst, "What I ten millions more of people. But the offsets hose poltrooms have only been able to hold | against these again are formidable. Eng land Has dependencies and vast Empires in Of course be did not mean by this that justier parts of the world. She has besides e should have liked Paris to hold out a large army and navy, an expensive Dinlonger in order that he might have gone on | matic service, and a costly Royal family shovelling up German thalers. He despis- If these things should be held to neutralise each other the balance against our Govern-

EVERYBODY kens' that the only really wise and witty people in the world are the Scotch, and that Edinburgh is the centre of earthly wisdom and humour. It is therefore soothing to find, every now and then that Scotchmen can be quite as stupid as ordinary mortals. Engr. A oplicator of old China, presently sojourning in Edinburgh, advertised in the wants column in the following terms: Chinamania-Second band copy of Chaffers or Maryage on Chins-Address Chinamaniae, Scotsmore Office. To this he setually received reply, offering for or, a volume on ! China and the Chinese in excellent condition. To be convinced that truth can be discovered by breaking eggs in a peculiar way is a confiction that seems harmless in itself but is apt to carry the believer further than he expects. At Shillong, according to a correspondent the wife of a sweeper late ly fell ill and called in (native) medical advice, A diagnosia on Cossya principles is made by breaking eggs and examining their contents. Randfum viscera minduam inspens is a line which, if taken literally. . Cussya physician may be able to quote, for all we know, but his practice is entirelyincoheistent with its spirit. In the base referred to the woman however got worse instead of better after the gracle had been consulted, and thereupon declared him to be a malicious sorcerer. Her friends waylaid him accordingly, mutilated him, and threw him over a precipice. So many people to have been held difficult to select any one for hanging, so, the whole party word sentenced to penal servinude for life. A girl of 18 is said to have been among the number . We do not applaud the decision by any means. No doubt it is in accordance was standing in his doorway on a Sepleme. The Edinburgh Sections recently instituted with law, but laws, though Decessary evils, ber evening, watching the long line of artile tuted an inquity as to whether the United are blind and clumby please of machinery lety carriages runible by with their travel. States were really bankrups. In the prose-sweet in the sound in the sound where they are grown. with law, but laws, though necessary orders are blind and clumby please of machinery latter from whigh Mr Lee quotes, it seems stained drivers, when a stalwart boot in a cution of that inquiry it did not appear to be Transplanted they lead to results that are bietty close that they would be very dark blue tunic and spiked helimet marched at all awayed by national projection. The dark blue tunic and spiked helimet marched at all awayed by national projection. The painfully abelied very often up to him and handed him a paper, saying conclusion which is reached was that we work to be a provided to be a proper of the great of the provided constitution of the property of the provided to be a provided to be a provided to be a provided to a provided to be a provided to a provi

OSTAL RATES.

Subjoined we give the postal rates Flow in force for transmission of correspondence to all parts of the world. Detailed rules affecting the transmission of packets, parcels, &c., will be found annexed, together with a number miscellaneous and useful notices.]

Hongkong Rates of Postage. (Revised January 1st, 1876.)

In the following Statements and Tables Who Rates are given in cents, and are, for Lettern, per half ounce, for Books and Patterns, per four ounces, unless otherwise stated

Newspapers over four ounces in-weight are charged as double, treble, &c., as the case may be, but such papers or packets of papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two Newspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must anything whatever be inserted except bona fide Supplements. Printed matter may, however, be enclosed, if the whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Current may be paid either as Newspapers or

(Br.) means By British Packet; (Fr.) by French Packet ; (U. S.) by United States Packet. D. P. means Double Postage; C. P., cannot be paid; C. S., cannot be seat ; l., at Letter Rate.

Town Postage (Victoria) Letter, News paper, Book, or Pattern, 2 cents.

RATES BY PRIVATE STEAMER. -To the United Kingdom, see Table given below. To all other places the Rate is, Letters, 8 cents; Newspapers and Prices Current, 2 cents; Books and Patterns, 6 cents, which must be prepaid, except when the address is to India.

Correspondence to India by Private Ship cannot be prepaid, by Indian Mail prepayment is optional.

Asia, U. S. Packet, Australia, &c.,

E. Africa, St. Helena, Ascension, Maltar LETTERS. -Ports of China and Japan, Macau, United States (U. S.), Bangkok, Manila, Singapore, Penang, India, Ceylon, Aden, Malta, 8 cents.

Except Ports of Northern China, Japan, India, Ceylon, and Aden, by French Packet,

14 cents. Batavia, 12; Saigon and Pondicherry, (Fr.) 14; New Caledonia, (Fr.) 18, 1 oz. Zanzibar, Natal, Cape, St. Helena, As-

cension, 20; Mauritius, 22. Alexandria and Suez, (Br.) 12, (Fr.) 12,

Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji,

REGISTRATION, 8 cents, except Straits, Batavia, India, Aden, Suez (Br.), Zanzibar, do., Australia, &c., 12; Baigon, Pondicherry, Alexandria (Fr.) and Suez (Fr.), double postage. There is no Registration to Bangkok, New Caledonia, or Zanzibar. NEWSPAPERS (To all the above places) 2

BOOKS AND PATTERNS, 6 cents, except. Malta, W. Africa, St. Helena, Ascension, Books to New Caledonia, Letter Rate Patterns cannot be sent by French Packet to Pondicherry, New Caledonia, Alexandria, or Suez, and cannot be paid to Saigon." Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji

oz, 2 cents; 2 oz., 4 cents; Every 4 oz.

The United Kingdom:

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PARCEL POST. -There is a common belief in the existence of a Parcel Post by which such articles as Fans, Curios, Bilk Dresses, Scarves, Jewellery, Artificial Teeth, do, can be forwarded at low rates. It cannot be too distinctly stated that such things can only be sent as Letters, and the very cheapest rate is 12 cents per half ounce by Private Steamer. All such packages should be Registered

If the Parcel be heavy it can be sent through one of the Parcel Expresses conducted by Messrs Lane, Crawford, or Mr W. H. Notley, which, for anything over 4

or 5 ounces, will be found cheaper than the Post.

Continent, &c.,	of Europe.	(Br.) viä Brindisi.	(Br.) via Triesto"	(Fr.) vis Marselles
Austria,	Lettera Nw.prs.	11. 11.	22	20 t oz.
Hungary, Luxemburg, Switzerland,	Bks. } Ptn. }	10	10	0.P.
Denmark, Faros Is., Heligoland, Iceland, Roumania, Barvia	Letters Nw. pre Bks. Pin.	1		26 ± 0z. O.P. O.P.
Norway,	Letters Nw.pri Bks. Ptn.	10	26 8	38 t oz. O.P. O.P.
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Southampton, 84 Turkey .--British Office...... 28 8 Austrian Office 22 12 Greece (2 oz). 12 None Malta,

Patterns cannot be set to Spain, Portugal or Greece. Bu French Packet.

By British Packet.

Via Brindist,....

Portugal,-

Marseilles, ...

(Letters 2 oz.) 2 D.P. O.P. France & Algeria,... 18 None C.S.

Patterns cannot be sent to Italy, Turkey,

W. Africa, Islands of the Atlantics (except St. Helena and Ascension), North, Central, and South America.

Falkland Islands, Lagos, Gold Coast, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Gambia, Cape Verd Islands, Azores, Bermudas, Via Brindisi Via Sou-

or Marseilles, thampion. Letters, Registration, Newspapers, Books and Patterns,

United States (via Europe), Canary and Madeira Islands, Canada, Vancouver's Island, Prince Edward's Island, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, and Nova Scotia. Registration,

Newspapers, Books and Patterns, W. Indies, Brazil, Buenos Ayres, Cost Rica, Guadaloupe, Guatemala, Grey Town, Bonduras, La Guayra, Mexico, Video, New Granada, Panama, Paraguay, Porto Rica, Surinam, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

Letters. Books and Patterns, Registration, None except to British West Indies, Bolivia, Chili, Ecuador, and Peru. Letters. Newspapers,

Books and Patterns,

Registration,

Any publication fulfilling the conditions hereafter named can pass as a newspaper. The conditions are as follows :--

1st. The publication must consist wholly or of articles relating thereto, or to other current topics, with or without advertise-

2nd. It must be published in numbers intervals of not more than 31 days, must be printed on a sheet or sheets un-

3rd. The full title and date of publication must be printed at the top of the first page and the whole or part of the title and the date of publication at the top of every subsequent page; and this regulation applies to Tables of Contents and Indices.

4th. A supplement must consist wholl or in great part of matter like that of newspaper, or of advertisements; printed on a sheet or sheets, or a piece or preces of paper, unstitched; or wholly or in part of engravinge, prints, or lithographs illustrative of articles in the newspaper. The supplement must in every case be published with the newspaper, and must have the title and date of publication of the newspaper printed at the top of every page; or, if it consists of sugravings, prints, or lithographs; at the top of every sheet or side.

A packet containing two or more newspapers is not chargeable with a higher rate postage than would be chargeable on a book packet of the same weight.

A newspaper posted unpaid, or a packet newspapers posted either unpaid or insufficiently paid, is treated as an unpaid or insufficiently paid book packet of the same weight.

The postage must be prepaid either by at adhesive stamp, or by the use of a stamped

No newspaper can now be sent through the post a second time for the original postage. For each transmission a fresh postage is required.

Every newspaper must be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, for examination. If this rule be infringed kinds. the newspaper is treated as a letter.

which contains any enclosure except supplements is charged as a letter, unless the be sufficiently prepaid as a book packet, in which case it is allowed to pass.

written in it or upon its cover, is charged as an unpaid or insufficiently paid letter.

No packet of newspapers may be above 14 lbs. in weight, nor above two feet in length, one foot in width, nor one in depth.

A book-packet may contain any number of separate books or other publications (including printed or lithographed letters), | depth | a packet to any other place abroad photographs (when not on glass or in cases must not exceed 24 inches in length or 14 containing glass or any like substance), inches in width or depth,

of paper, or any other substance in ordinary for posting Correspondence, for Larobe graved, lithographed, or phin or any mixture of these: Further, all legitimate the United Kingdom only from 11.10 A.M. binding, mounting, or covering of a book dron or of a portion thereof, is allowed. whether such binding, do be loose or attached : as also rollers in the case prints or maps, markers (whether of paper or otherwise) in the case of books, pens or pencils in the case of pocket-books, do and, in short, whatever is necessary for th safe transmission of such articles, or usually appertains thereto; but the binding, rollers,

Circulars, -i.e., letters which are intended for transmission in identical terms several persons, and the whole or greater part of which is printed, engraved, or lithographed may also be sent book post.

But a book-packet may not contain any letter, or communication of the nature of letter (whether separate or otherwise) unless it be a circular-letter or be wholl printed; nor any enclosure sealed or in any way closed against inspection; nor as other enclosure not allowed by Rule 3. this rule be infringed, the entire packet is charged as a letter.

A book-packet may be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of guin, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of the contents being easily withdrawn for examination otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the greater security of the contents, however, it may be tied at the ends with string Postmasters being authorised to out the string in such cases, although if they do so they must again tie up the packet.

No book-packet may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above one foot six mahes in length, nine inches in width, or aix inches in depth, unless it be sent to or from one of the Government offices.

When, owing to a great and unusual influx of letters, books, do., the transmission or delivery of the letters would b delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

The_limit of size for a book-packet addressed to any place abroad is 24 inches in length and 12 inches in width or depth. Exceptions. - No packet for Algeria, Azores, Cape de Verd Islands, France, Madeira, or Portugal, or for Egypt, Syria, or Turkey, when sent by French Packet, must be above 18 inches in length, width, or depth.

AS REGARDS PATTERNS.

They must not be of intrinsic value. This rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature, and indeed whatever may have a value of its own, apart from its mere use as a pattern; and the quantity of any material sent ostensibly as a pattern musi not be so great that it can fairly be considered as having on this ground an intrinsic value.

Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and foreign countries is restricted to bond fide trade patterns or samples of merchandise. Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity may be), I to believe that the person whose address it or any articles sent by one private individual to another, which are not actual patterns or samples, are not admissible. Patterns or samples, when practicable,

must be sent in covers open at the ends. and in such a manner as to be easy of examination. But samples of seeds, drugs, and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind, -but such articles only,-may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of linen, of other material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened; or, in the case of seeds, &c., for the United States of America, Holland, and its possessions, Belgium, Denmark, Greece. Portugal and its possessions, and Switzerland, in bags entirely closed, provided such closed bags are transparent, so as to enable the Officers of the Post Office readily to satisfy themselves as to nature of the contents.

There must be no writing or printing upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or number, and the price of the articles.

Samples of intrinsic value must not be sent to any foreign country except United States : and in the case of France samples of eider down, raw or thread silk, woollen or goats hair thread, vanilla, carmine, or isinglass, are considered to fall under this rule if they weigh more than three ounces; and up to this weight raw and spun silk, as well as coloured and twisted silk, may be sent to Germany.

The rule which forbids the transmission through the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Bags or able articles are exposed to risk, and offer Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the temptation which ought not to be created Post Office is, of course, applicable to the and the Department cannot in any way Pattern Post; and a packet containing any- undertake the safe conveyance of such thing of the kind will be stopped, and not packets. All inland or colonial letters, sent to its destination. Articles such as therefore, which contain coin, and all the following have been occasionally posted | inland letters which contain watches or as Patterns, and have been detained as jewellery, even though they be posted unfit for the Post, viz : Metal boxes, porce- without registration, are treated as registerlain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches ed, and charged on delivery with a double of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives, registration fee of eightpence in addition to soissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery, sharp pointed instruments, samples of metals, samples of ore, samples in glass water, scaling wax, postage stamp, or bottles, pieces of glass, acids of various posted are detained for the next despatch. kinds, curry combs, copper and steel en- Even if the letter do not contain any article both ends, so as to admit of easy removal graving plates, and confectionery of all of intrinsic value, it should, it it be very

Such articles as scissors, knives, razors, forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machito sumit of the title being readily in hery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or guarded in so secure a manner as to afford A newspaper or packet of newspapers complete protection to the contents of the being received directed to New Zealand old be made to the remitter until it has been mail bags and to the Officers of the Post Torres Straits, it is notified that the New ascertamen that the advice has been can-Office, while at the same time they may be Zealand Post Office has declined to receive celled at the Office on which the Order was enclosure be such as might be sent at the casily examined, may be sent as samples to Mails by that route, hence there is no albook rate of postage, and the entire packet the following countries, but to these alone | ternative but to forward such Correspondence viz., the Azores, Belgium, Cape de Verd via Galle. Islands, Denmark, Egypt, Germany, Hol- Persons who are anxious to avail them-A newspaper which has any letter, or any land, Madeira, Moldavia, Norway, Portu- asives of the Torres Straits Steamers to communication of the nature of a letter, gal, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United communicate with New Zealand, should States, Wallachia, and the British Colonies; address their letters, dea, to the care of an and not even to these places, vil France. Agent at Sydney. Indigo cannot be sent to any place abroad.

A packet of patterns or samples sent to the Azores, Cape de Verd Islands, France, Madeira, Portugal, or by French packet, to Turkey, Syria, or Egypt, must not exceed 18 inches in length, width, or

drayings, prints, or maps, and any quantity | To provide the greatest possible ficilities use for writing or printing upon ; and the late to the latest moment before the books or other publications, prints, maps, departure of the French Packets, arrangemay be either printed; written, en- ments have been made for receiving at the Post Office late letters for Singapore und to 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear

late fee of 18 cents extra postage. The above arrangement is intended to meet occasional emergencies, and not for the regular posting of extensive correspondence. Should it be found, therefore, that large and unmanageable numbers of letters are habitually thrown upon the Department at the last moment, a heavier late fee will be imposed.

A similar supplementary Mail will be made up for Shanghai by the English and French Contract Steamers, the late letters being received from 10 minutes after up to half an hour after the time of closing. The late fee will also be 18 cents.

The Postmaster at San Francisco has given notice that letters despatched from this Colony (whether through the Post Office, or as consignees letters) by the United States Mail Packets, will not be forwarded to any places not within the United states unless the proper Postage from America to such places be prepaid in American Postage Stamps, but will be returned to this Office.

Such letters should either be prepaid in both Hongkong and American Stamps as above, or posted to an Agent in the United

This notice chiefly applies to the following places, the American rates of Postage to which are as follows in the

Honolulu : Letters, 6 Cents per de on. Newspapers, 2 Cents; Books, 4 Cents per 4 oz. Brazil: Letters, 15 Cents per 1 oz.

Peru, Chili &c.: Letters, 22 Centa per &

oz.; Newspapers, 4 Cents; Books, 10

Miscellaneous Notices.

Cents per 4 on

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other postal packet (even if the packet be registered, ses Section XVII., page 18); nor is the Post Office responsible for any injury which a packet may sustain during its transmission.

To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers ; and even with this precaution no fragila article should be sent through the Posts. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled several times that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag ; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by means of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury is much increased age

No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may however, give an address if he has no reason is would disapprove of his doing so.

Postmasters are not allowed to return any letter or other packet to the writer or sender or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address, even though a request to such effect be written thereon.

The practice of sealing letters passing to and from the East and West Indies, and other countries with hot climates, with wax (except such as is specially prepared), is attended with much inconvenience, and frequently with serious injury, not only to the letters so sealed but to the other letters in the mail, from the melting of the wax and adhesion of the letters to each other. The public are therefore recommended, in al such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and to advise their correspondents, in the countries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes its transmission much more secure, inasmuch as, under ordinary circumstances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole course; and thus the loss of a registered packet is a very rare occurrence. Nevertheless large sums of money or other articles of great value should not be sent through the post, even if the packet be registered; as the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such transmission. By law, the Post Office is not responsible for the safe delivery of registered packets though any officer who may neglect hi duty on this point will be called to strict account. Bent in unregistered letters, valuthe ordinary pustage ; and any such letters which cannot be registered in time to forwarded by the Mall for which they are

Correspondence for New Zealand via Zorres

A considerable amount of Correspondence or renewed, or a duplicate Order, will not

LETTERS, &C., ADDRESSED LONDON ONLY .- Many persons are in the habit of addressing Letters &c., for well-known Firms and Individuals to London only;

letter is intended may be known, it is most | to the Money, will be forfeited, unless essential to ensure its correct and prompt delivery, that the Street in which they reside and the number of the house, should form a part of the address.

Many boxes of letters are received at the Post Office not healed, that is to say, the box is fastened with sealing wax, but there is no impression of a scal. The attention of boxholders is called

to the necessity of carefully seeling such boxes with some recognizable seal, and of sending a Chit-book or receipt with them. The omission of the latter precaution leaves a doubt as to whether the contents of the box ever reached the Post Office; the omission of the former, as to whether part of them might not have been abstracted for the sake of the Postage

It is not generally possible to count the letters sent in scaled boxes (except where there are only three or four) and therefore the Post Office receipt to such an entry as "47 for London, 15. for Calcutta, 3 for Penang, 5 for Singapore," rhust he taken to mean no more than what is stated, viz. that one bow was duly received.

Stamps, for Postal purposes, of the values of \$2, \$8, and \$10, can be obtained at the Post Office.

Money Order Regulations.

1.-Money Orders will be issued at this Office and at the Agencies thereof at Shanghai and Yokohama on all the Meney Order Offices in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, for amounts not exceeding £10, at the rate of Exchange Current for Each Mail, and charged with Commission according to the following

Scale, Viz.: For sums not exceeding £2,......18 Above £2 and not exceeding £ 5,....36 2.-No Money Order to include a trac-

tional part of a Penny. 3.—Orders drawn in the United Kingdom upon Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama, will be paid at the rate of Exchange at which Money Orders are being issued at the time of their presentation.

4.—Alphabetical Lists of over 3,700 Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom, shewing the Counties in which they are situated, are hung up for public referance at this Office, and also at Shanghai and Yokohama

5.—Applicants for Money Orders must furnish, in full, the surname, and, at least, the initial of one Christian name, both of the Remitter and the Payee; if the Remitter or Payee be a Peer or a Bishop, his ordinary title will be sufficient, if a firm, the usual designation of such hrm, such as Baring Brothers will suffice; but the mere term Messra, such as Messrs. Rivington, or the name of a Company trading under a title which does not consist of the names of the persons composing it, such

as Carron Co, is inadmissible. 6 .- The Remitter on stating that the Order is to be paid only through a Bank, to have the option of giving or withdrawing the name of the Payee ; in such case, the Order will be crossed in the same way that Cheques are commonly crossed when they are intended to be paid through a Bank.

7. - When an Order is presented through a Bank, a receipt by any person will be suf- | Champion of | ficient, provided the Order be crossed with the name of the receiving Bank, and be Channel Queen presented by some Person known to be in the employ of such Bank.

8. The signature of the Payes of a Money Order to be affixed to the Order in the place provided for the purpose. If the Payee be unable to write he must sign the E. J. Spence receipt by making his mark in the presence of a Witness, who must sign his name, with his address in the presence of the Umcer who pays the Order.

9. Should the Payce of a Money Order desire to receive payment in the Country in which the Order was issued, at some other Office than that in which the Order was ortginally drawn, the transfer will be granted, provided the Order be inclosed to the Postmaster of the Office in which it was urawn. In such case a new Order will be assued, the Commission chargeable upon which will be deducted from the amount of the new Order.

10 .- In the event of a Money Order miscarrying or being lost, a duplicate will be granted on a written application from Payee, (containing the necessary particulars, and accompanied by an additional Commission) to the Office where the Original Order was payable.

11.—Un the receipt of a similar application, orders will be given to stop payment of a Money Order, or to renew a lapsed The additional Commission in the last case will be deducted from the amount of the new Order. Lapsed Orders must be presented with the application for a new

12 .- But when it is desired that any error in the name of the Remitter or Payee should be corrected or that the amount of Money Order should be repaid to the Remitter, or that a Lapsed Order should be renewed for payment in the Country in which the Order was originally drawn, application must be made to the Chie Money Order Office of such Country, This application must be accompanied by an additional Commission, unless it have reference to a Lapsed Order, in which case the 2nd Class Cargo Boat of 600 Commission will be deducted from the amount of the New Order 13, -Repayment whether of an original,

14. Payment of an Order must be obtained before the end of the Sixth Calendar

Month after that in which it was drawn ! for instance, if drawn in January, payment must be obtained before the end of July, otherwise the Order will become lapsed. and a new Order (for which a second Com- lows !mission, to be deducted from the amount of the Order, will be charged) will become

15. If an Order be not paid before the but this practice not unfrequently occasions and of the Twolfth Calendar Month after delay in such Letters do., reaching their that in which it was drawn, -- for instance, rightful owners. In all cases, however if drawn in January and not paid before well the Firm or Individual for whom a the end of the following January-all claim

under peculiar circumstances, the Post Office of the Country in which the Order was drawn think proper to allow it.

16.—After once paying a Money Order by whomsoever presented, the paying Office. will not be liable to any further claim. a wrong payment, however, be made owing to negligence on the part of any Officer of the Post Office, the Postmaster General of the Country or Colony in which the negligence occurs will, if he see fit, require the Officer in fault to make good the loss.

17.-No Money Order will be paid unless the advice has been previously received. 18 .- Additional Rules for greater security agains fraud, and for the better working of the system generally will be made as occasion may require.

19.—Should it appear that Money Orders are used by mercantile men, or others, either in the United Kingdom or at Hongkong, Shanghai or Yokohama, for the transmission of large sums of money, the British or Colonial Post Office, as the case may be, will consider the propriety of incrossing the Commission, and will exercise the power of wholly suspending for a time the issue of Money Orders.

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